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Foreword

Education is the door to a successful future. A student who aspires to unlock this door to success takes full advantage of the educational resources available. Such resources will aid him in finding his own talents, make him aware of his limitations, and assist him in making wise decisions.

The first phase of this formal education begins for each kindergarten pupil as he hesitantly enters school for the first time and continues until that eventful day when he completes his high school education and marches resolutely from the commencement exercises to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

During this thirteen year journey, each student develops academically, socially and physically in preparation for adulthood. Through formal course study, the student gains knowledge. It is only after study and evaluation that he establishes his own point of view. Through contact with other students between classes, at dances and parties, in the planning of extra-curricular events; each student develops a social acceptance. By taking part in both formal and informal physical activities, he develops a strong and healthy body.

The journey can be self-satisfying, beneficial, and pleasant for the student who realizes the value of education. The door to success does not stand open. It takes effort--constant effort--on the part of the student to "push" it open.





And now we take you on a pictorial journey through the "doors" of the school year 1962-1963 presenting the highlights of the year's activities.

"Traditional events"--the major events of the year--always create an air of excitement and are looked forward to with anticipation. "School spirit," "on the part of both player and spectator, provide that "will to win" in one and all athletic events. "Friendliness," those common everyday courtesies, create a sense of belonging.

The "doorway" to understanding" is opened through the aid of administrators, faculty, school personnel, and by taking advantage of the educational resources.

The "doorway to leadership" is opened by taking part in extra-curricular activities. To assist in the planning of and by assuming equal responsibility for an activity to its culmination, creates leadership qualities.

The "doorway to friendship" is opened by giving of yourself. The friendly "Hi" to classmates and others, assisting an underclassman in a difficult situation, showing courtesy to the faculty and school personnel, result in a feeling of togetherness.

Sports mold character better, perhaps, than any other human endeavor. The "doorway to character" is opened by each participant who realizes that loyalty, unselfishness, patience, submissiveness, and sportsmanship are all necessary to create that winning formula and should also prevail in defeat.

Our pictorial journey ends with the advertisements of the business establishments of Brown City and vicinity. Their "willingness to serve" opens the door to a better life.



1962

Homecoming Queen

Carol Campbell

Homecoming Events

Arouse Much Interest

The second annual Brown City Homecoming was successful again this year. The students worked very hard building floats for the big parade through town.

The Homecoming commenced with a parade through town and ended at the football field. Shiny convertibles drove the Queen candidates to the football field where Carol Campbell was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1962 by last year's queen, Margaret Kreiner. Queen Carol and her court reigned over the football game which was with Anchor Bay, and the Green Devils won by a score of 15-13. This victory topped off the big occasion, and Queen Carol reigned over the Homecoming dance that followed the game.



Carol has just been crowned Queen and Mr. Mills is about to present her with red roses.



Tradition -

Homecoming Highlights The
Year With Its Excitement,
Spirit, And Queenly
Sophistication.

Each class had its own queen candidates: Seniors: Carol Campbell and Berneda Swailes. Juniors: Gayle Groat and Janet Foster. Sophomores: Shirley Stevens and Glenda McCumons. Freshmen: Ruth North and Bonnie Sakuta.

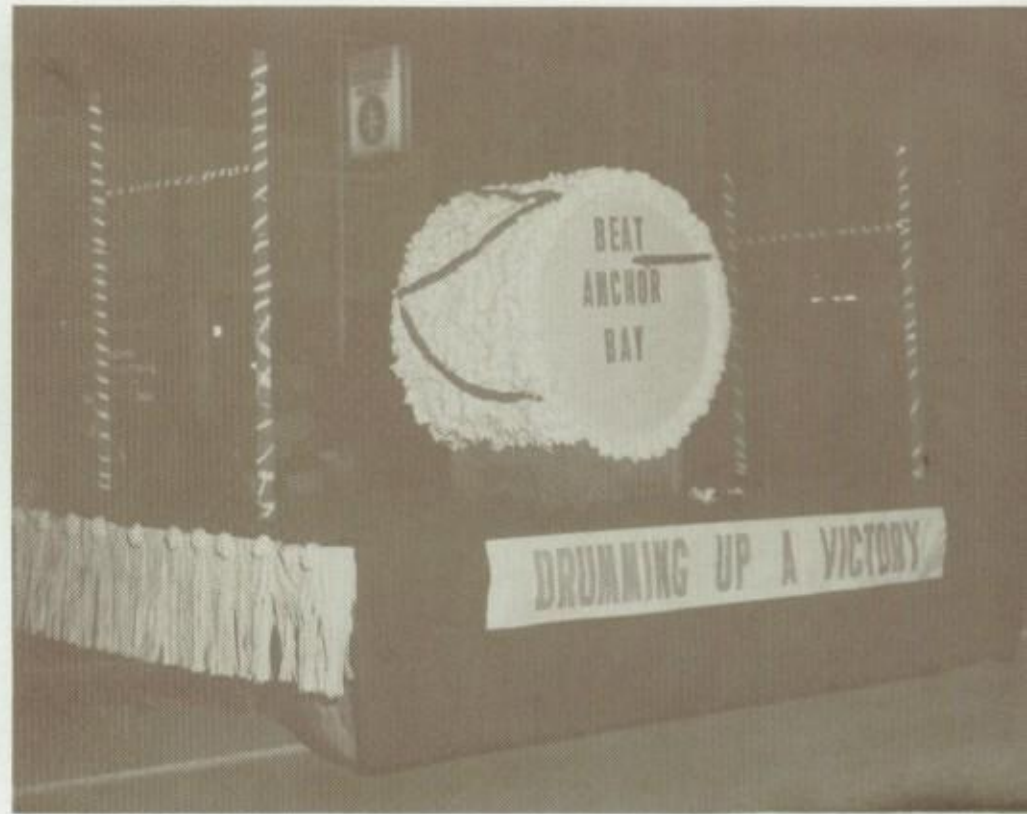
Queen Carol is driven around the football field by her escort after learning that she is the '62 Homecoming Queen.



*Homecoming Activities
Enjoyed by Students
and Parents*



The first prize float, won by the Eighth Grade Class, represents the underlying theme of the Homecoming Football Game



The Freshmen's "Drumming Up a Victory" float won second prize, and the drum tells the outcome of the football game.



The annual affair was topped off again by the Homecoming dance in the multipurpose room with the Hi-Spots providing the music for the evening.

The Brown City High School Band is marching up Main Street to open up the big Homecoming festivities.



Bill Michalak can "Limbo" real low and he demonstrates his ability at the Commercial Club D. J. Dance.



Alvin Martus and Mary Doherty are the King and Queen of the Valentines Dance this year.



Our Traditional Dances Provide Wholesome Fun and Fellowship

There are many traditional dances here at B. C. H. S. Some of the better known ones are the D. J. Dances sponsored by the Commercial Club, the annual Valentines Dance, and the good old fashioned Sadie Hawkins Dance, too.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance is the dance most looked forward to by the students here at B. C. H. S. Everyone has a good time as you can see by the look on Charles Holcomb's face.

Judy Linck has got her man it looks like he won't be getting away.



Charles Holcomb thinks he's fooling everyone by acting shy, but we know he likes the girls.





Senior Play

PLAY CAST--BACK ROW, Left to Right: Larry Stephens, Dale Shephard, Alvin Martus, Evart Stevens, Ray Graham, Ed Kocon. FRONT ROW: Berneda Swailes, Sharyn Elston, Mrs. James Egan, Director, Ann Doherty, Linda Calderwood, and Harold Burroughs.

"Ten Little Indians"

Meet Their Fate

"Ten little Indians" refers to the nursery rhyme telling how each little Indian met his death until there was none.

Eight assorted guests are invited to a weird house on an island off the coast of Devon. They have never met their host, nor has the housekeeper or the butler.

The first night they are there, a mysterious voice accuses them all of murder. Then the excitement begins as one by one the "Indians" are killed off. The play is full of clues, suspicions, and terror until the killer is revealed just as he is about to kill the last two "Indians."

Mother, may I???



Evart--You're a cruel, cruel man!!!



A serious disease??? No - just lovesick!!



FIRST ROW: Forest Baker, Nancy Smith, Ken Williams. SECOND ROW: Barbara Bonesteel, Dale Willer, Judy Linck, Ken Brown, Nancy Koch. THIRD ROW: Jackie Andre, Karen Theeuwes, Joan Ford, Charles Holcomb, Roberta Kreiner, Tom Martus. LAST ROW: Lynda Kemp, Gary Willer, Larry Webb, Rick Brooks, Alan Nagy, Karen Adams.



I'd better think about this for a few minutes.



Gee Fellas, don't blame it all on me.

Junior Play Presented Four Times to Students and Parents

The Junior Play, "The Ghosts Go West," was a mystery comedy that consisted of a prologue and three acts.

The setting for the play is a beaten down old ranch house near Tombstone. Doreen Delaney comes out to the ranch to see Caleb before deciding to sell it, which leads to much confusion and mystery.

Special awards went to Dale Willer for being the best actor and Barbara Bonesteel who was the best actress. The best character award was presented to Ken Brown while Nancy Smith and Judy Linck received the best supporting role awards.

Oh!! Now look what you've gone and done!



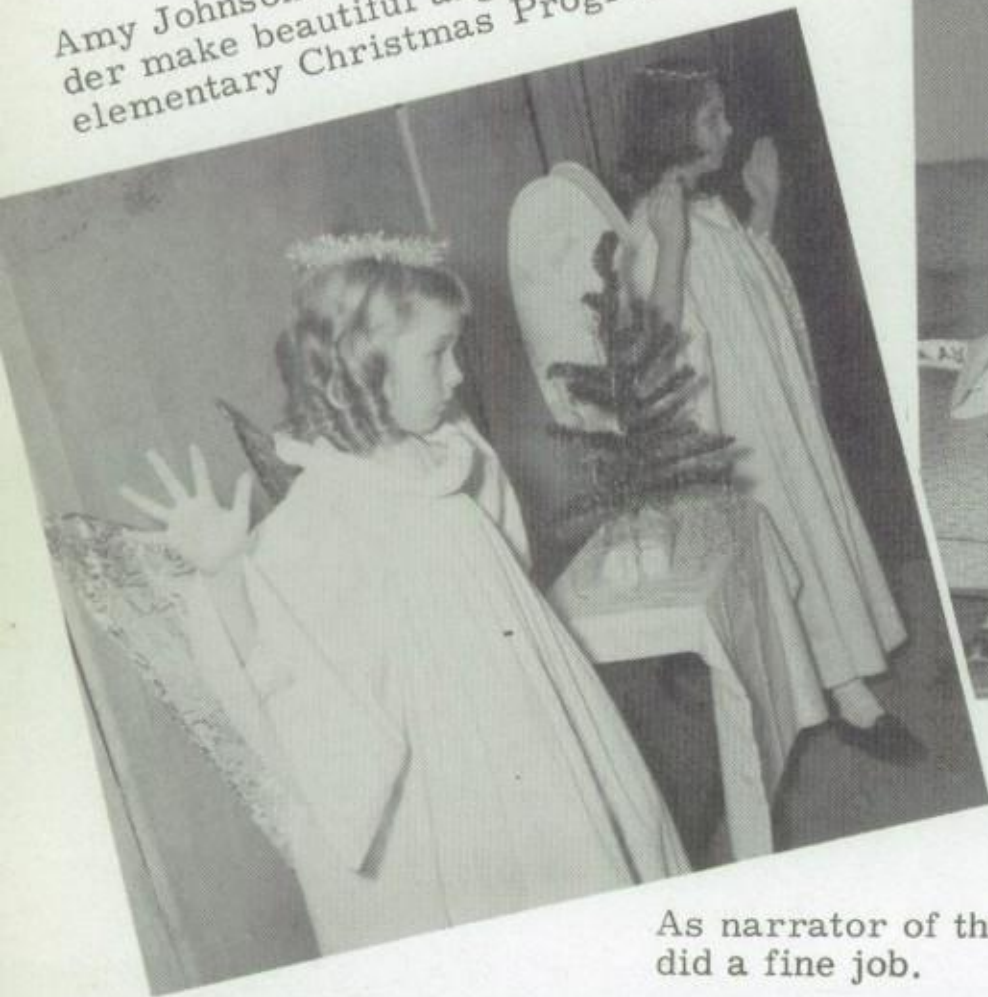


Around Christmas time here at Brown City, there are many events that take place pertaining to the Christmas Season.

"Christmas Everywhere" was the theme of the elementary operetta this year. The high school students have a Christmas assembly and some of the classes even have their own little Christmas parties.

Joy, Happiness. Mark the Christmas Season

Amy Johnson and Carla Schroeder make beautiful angels in the elementary Christmas Program.



As narrator of the operetta, Karla Schultze did a fine job.



Hugh Burton was a good boy and Santa Claus is giving him a Christmas present.



The Ministerial Association of Brown City takes part in the traditional Christmas Assembly held in our gym every year.



Mr. Lukacs is having a little party and the Seniors are providing him with some of their talent --singing Christmas songs.





One year completed--just twelve more to go.

Little "Graduates" *Complete First Year*

Kindergarten Graduation is another one of the many fine traditions practiced here at the Brown City Community School. It started the year after this year's graduating class of "1963" had completed its year in Kindergarten.

Graduation to each little "graduate" is very important because it signifies the satisfactory completion of his or her first year of school. Many parents are busy with cameras taking pictures of their child to make clearer the memory of this exciting occasion.



Mrs. Sokolik presents perfect attendance award to Colleen Loutzenhiser.

The little graduates march down the aisle hand in hand.



Mr. Mills shakes hands with Curtis Fisher and presents his diploma to him.





An evening to remember



Time out for refreshments

Statesmen provide "music to dance by."



The traditional "Grand March" gets under way.



An "Evening in Paris"

Decor Accents the Junior-Senior Prom

Approximately 120 students and faculty members enjoyed "An Evening in Paris," which was the theme at the prom on May 25 in the Brown City High School gymnasium.

The Juniors decorated the gym with various shades of pink streamers for the walls and many shades of blue crepe paper for the ceiling.

The decorations were accented by a sidewalk cafe along one side of the gym and the Eiffel Tower in one of the corners.

The "Statesmen" from Port Huron provided the music for the evening and the refreshments consisted of punch and cookies.

Junior-Senior Banquet Provides Nourishment, Inspiration, Entertainment

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held in the multi-purpose room on May 11. A delicious ham dinner was served by the Sophomores and was enjoyed by all.

The welcome was given by Dale Willer, Junior Class President; and the response was given by Dale Shephard, Senior Class President. John Trowbridge served as toastmaster. Entertainment was presented by Alan Nagy, Charlotte Bitel, Nancy Mills, Stella Terpening, and Diane Muxlow. Mr. Charles Pittman was the speaker for the evening.

The Juniors did an excellent job of planning the banquet, and it proved to be a very enjoyable evening.



Mr. Charles Pittman gives the banquet address.



Dale Willer, President of Junior Class, welcomes the Seniors.



John Trowbridge served as toastmaster and introduced each member of the program.



Dale Shephard, President of the Senior Class, thanks the Juniors on behalf of the Seniors.

It looks as though everyone who attended the banquet enjoyed their meal.





Spirit - Team Effort and Spectator

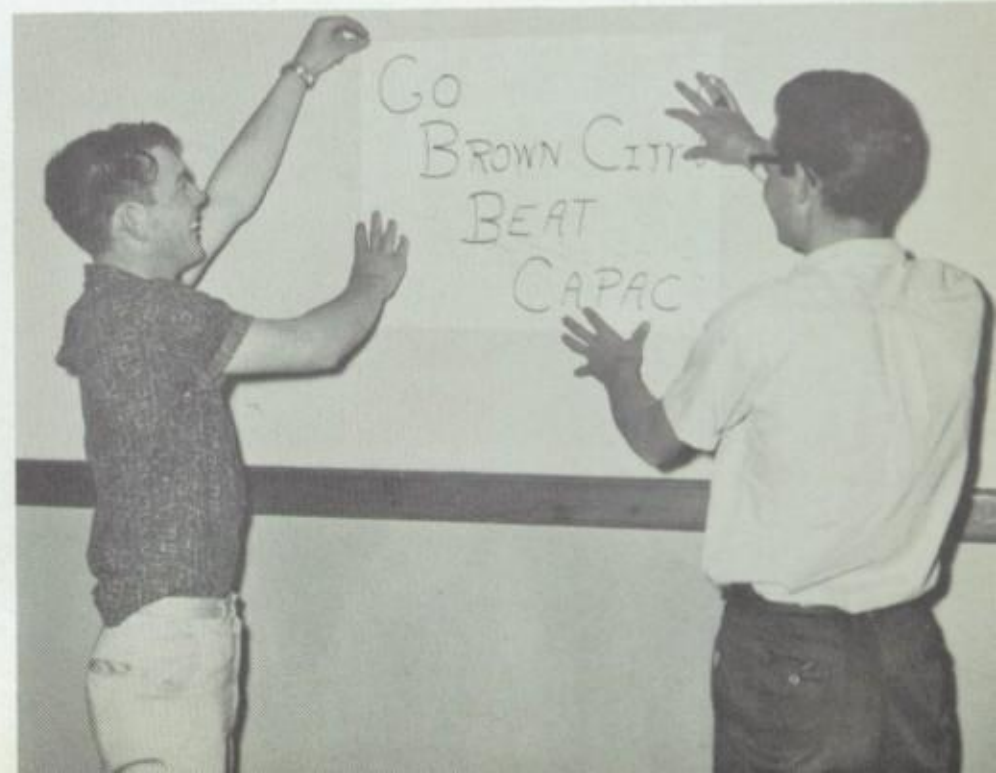
Provide the Will to

Every school needs spirit to back its teams in the various sports events. It's important to a winning team to know the crowd is really rooting for them. The crowd isn't the only factor representing spirit in our school. Individual spirit is important, too. Long before a game begins, the feeling of spirit starts to mount.



*Spirit
Win.*

Posters are displayed to show the attitude of many students and to help raise even higher the spirit here at B. C. H. S. If a team is to be a winning team, it, too, must have spirit among its team members. Even the opposing team should feel the spirit as it mounts with the excitement of the game.



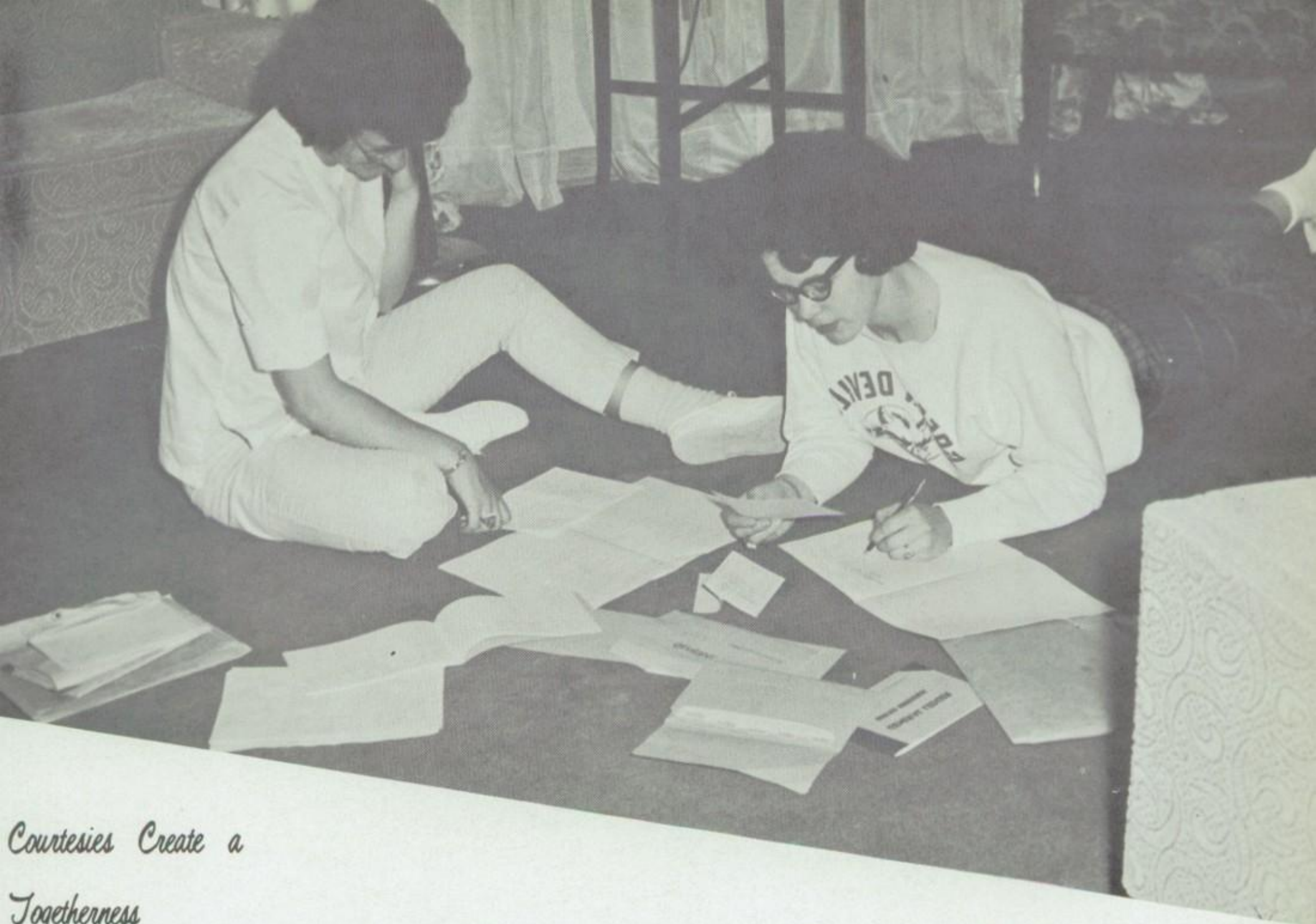


Friendliness - Common Everyday

Feeling of

In a school our size, it is very important that we have a friendly atmosphere. Students working together tend to create this warm feeling. Young people enjoying themselves in school and other related areas also add to the friendliness here at B. C. H. S. One doesn't have to look far to see that friendliness is always around those who cooperate and act in a pleasant manner.





Courtesies Create a Togetherness

Common everyday courtesies play a very important role in the friendly atmosphere that surrounds us. Helping one another, whether it's opening a door, pushing a car, or merely picking up someone's fallen books, is simple kindness which is an asset that all should possess. We all like to be around people who are friendly and if we ourselves act in a friendly manner, the feeling of friendliness will always be present here at Brown City High School.



Dedication



Although the yearbook staff was supposed to do the actual work involved in preparing the yearbook, Mr. Nordin always helped with the work, too, whether it was preparing copy, typing material, or pasting on pictures.

To Mr. Nordin

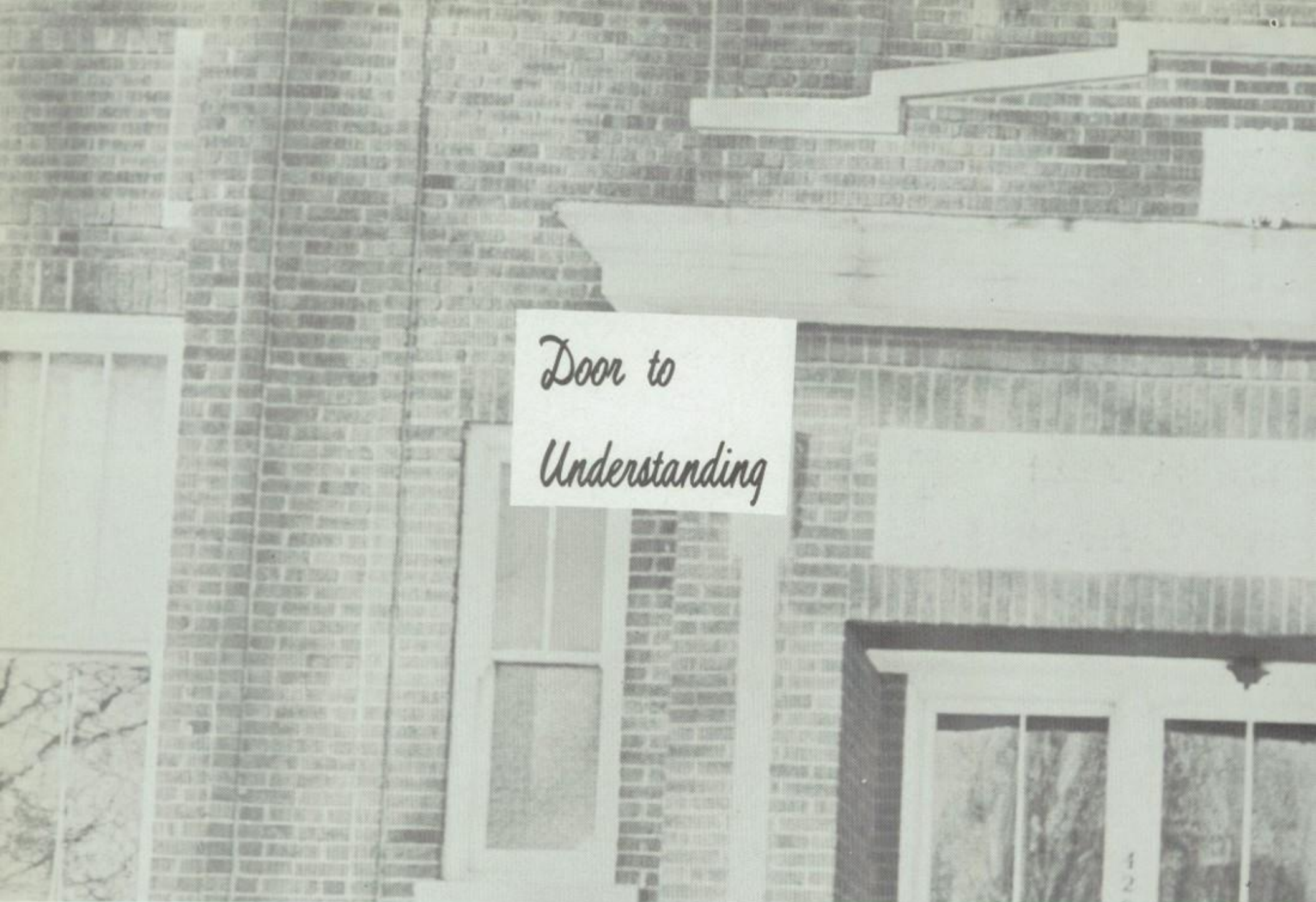
One of the greatest rewards of working on a yearbook is to be able to dedicate your work to someone who has given their time and effort for you. The person chosen by our staff to receive this honor spent much of his time to attend our meetings to see that things were going right.

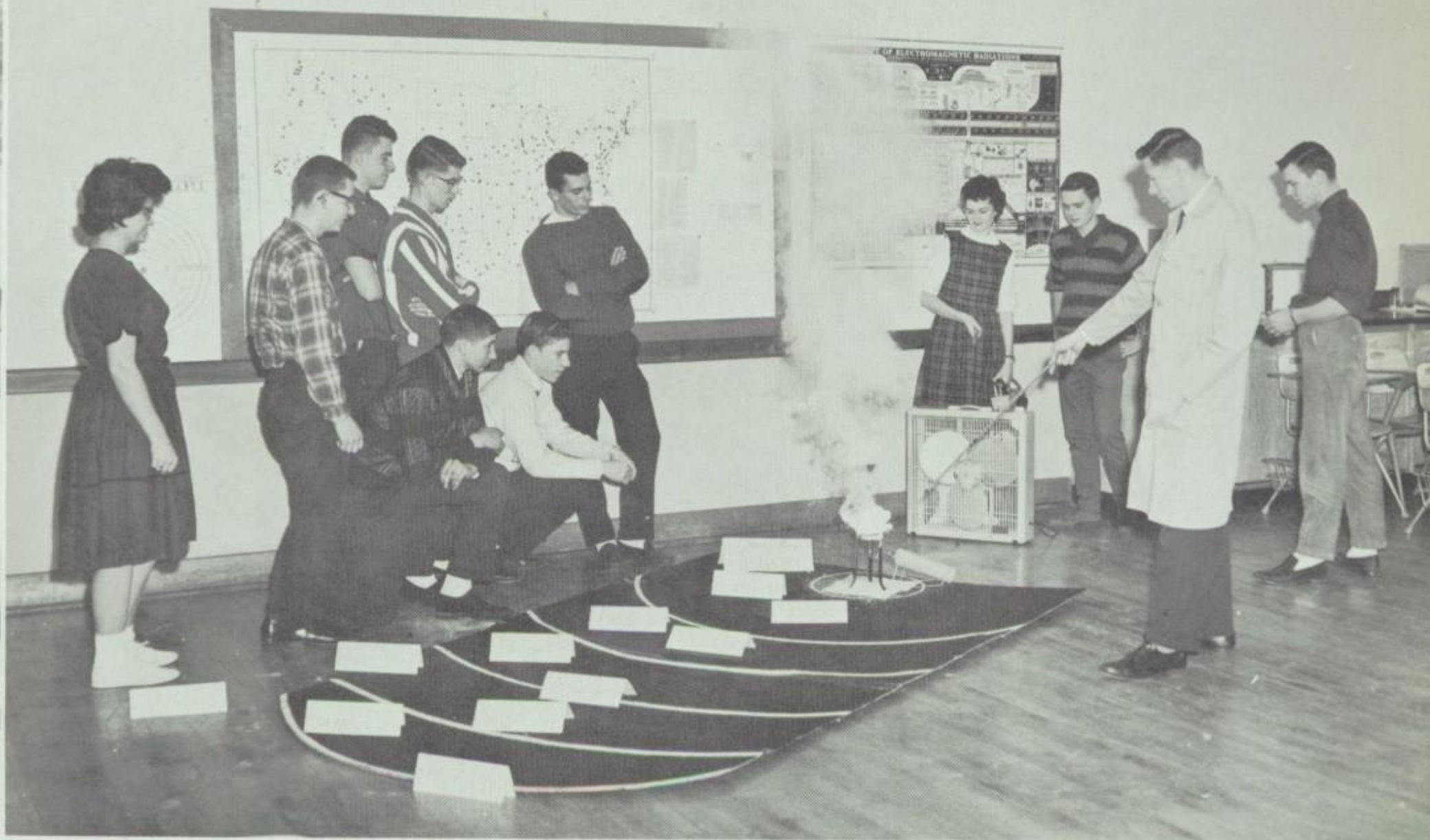
For ten years, he has helped our yearbook staffs realize the true meaning of responsibility, and accept it. At numerous times we felt that the job of producing a yearbook would never be complete. But we knew we had a deadline to meet and he gave us that extra push of enthusiasm that encouraged us to finish on time. There were many times when our minds seemed to be a total blank. He helped us draw ideas from these blank minds and develop them into another page of the "Breeze."

During the years, we regarded him not only as an understanding teacher, but also as a wonderful friend. With many thanks for your guidance and assistance, we the staff of the 1963 "Breeze," wish to dedicate this yearbook to you, Mr. Nordin.

There was a lot of time and hard work put forth in preparing this yearbook, but no matter how busy Mr. Nordin might have been, he would always stop to point out anything upon which we might need his assistance.







UNDERSTANDING is the power to think and learn. The administration and faculty help us to gain this power. Through their guidance and instruction, we are able to better prepare ourselves for the complications of the world outside the walls of the Brown City Community School.



In his second year at Brown City, our superintendent, Mr. Leonard Mills, has his eye on the overall picture here at Brown City. Mr. Mills is always busy dealing with the problems confronting our school. Yet he still has time to lend a helping hand to other people.



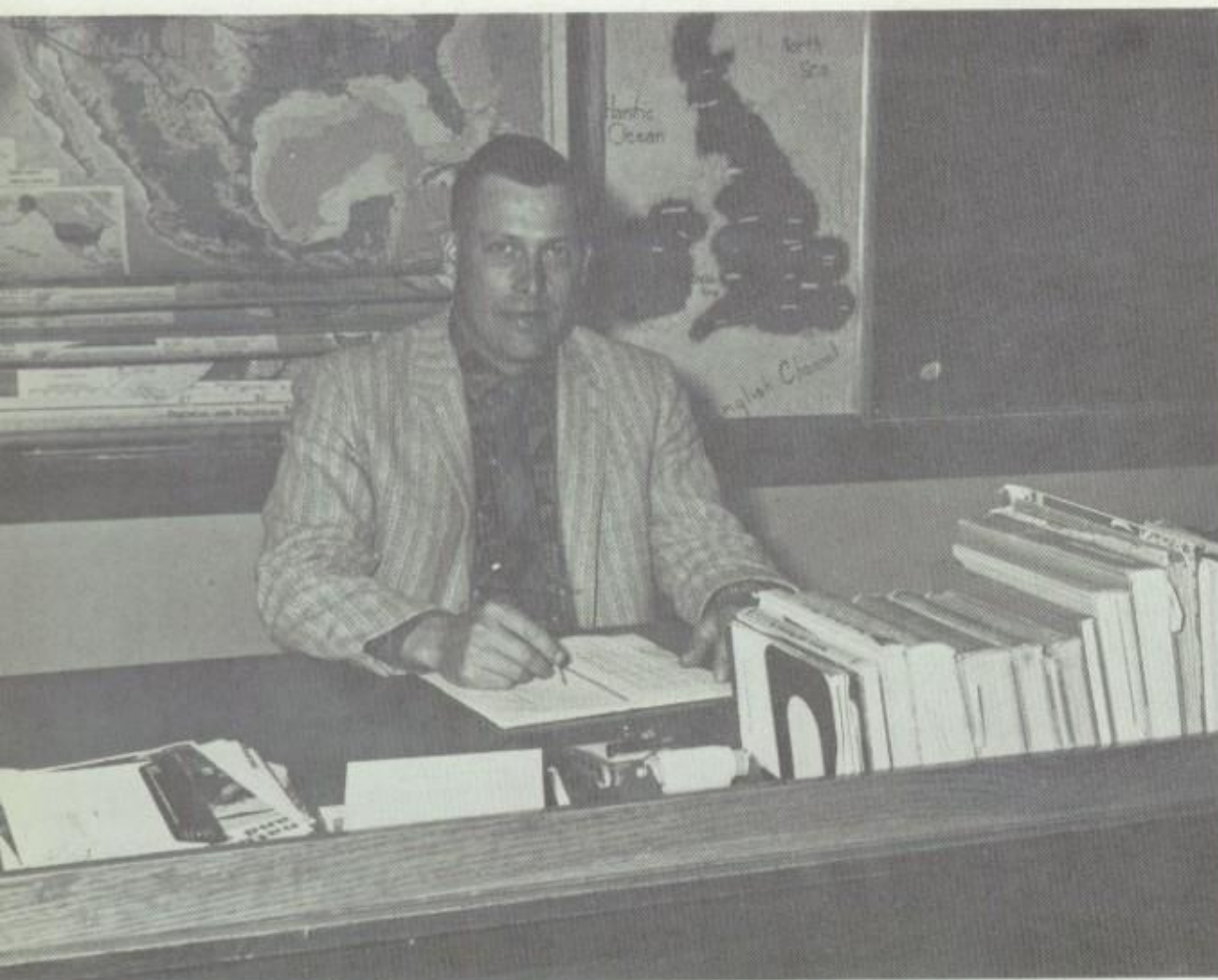
Mrs. Betty Quirk, secretary to Mr. Mills, is an indispensable part of a smooth-running office. She is responsible as well as a favorite with the students.



Keeping his popularity with the students while being responsible for enforcing school regulations and handling problems is no trick for Mr. James Egan, our principal here at Brown City. Mr. Egan can always be found keeping an eye on everything and he always has time to listen to everyone's problems.



Miss Charlotte Young is most contented when she is at her typewriter, or when she has a problem. She is always on the job with a smile for everyone and the students know her well.



Mr. Myers is a busy man with a big job. He has all of the work that goes with being a sixth grade teacher plus the chores and responsibility of being principal at Burnside.

Mr. Myers does have a big job but he is never too busy to help a student or another teacher. We are lucky to have a teacher like him in Brown City.

The Board Decides School Policy

John Lipa, Vice-President; Daune Carman, Treasurer; Carl Schultze, Trustee; Don Kreiner, Trustee; Duane Brock, Trustee; Aldred Stevens, President; Harold McNally, Secretary; Leonard Mills, Superintendent.





MILDRED SHERIDAN
Vocal Music



WENDELL MEAKIN
Instrumental Music



NICANOR NORDIN
Commercial



JOHN CHRISTIANSEN
Commercial

FACULTY



VETA MILLS
Library



ROBERT DYE
Guidance



AILEEN EAGER
Home Economics



MAURICE FRITCH
Agriculture



FRANK LUKACS
Science



BURL BROWN
Science



MAE CASH
Junior High



DONALD SWAYZE
Mathematics



BRIAN SWAYZE
Social Studies



VELMA WOOD
English



DAVID WOODCOCK
Athletics



LEATON NOFTZ
Athletics



ELLIS WILLIS
Industrial Arts



NELLIE LOU SIMMONS
Athletics



MARY SCOTT
Sixth Grade



DELBERT MYERS
Sixth Grade



BELVA MUXLOW
Fifth Grade



LULU TANK
Fourth Grade



MARGUERITE KELLY
Fifth Grade



MARY JACOB
Third and Fourth Grades



IDA LOCKLIN
Third Grade



PATRICIA SCHAUFELE
Third Grade



GENEVIEVE RAMSEY
Second Grade



ALICE FALL
Second Grade



MARIAN MARION
First Grade



RUTH LICHTENFELT
First Grade

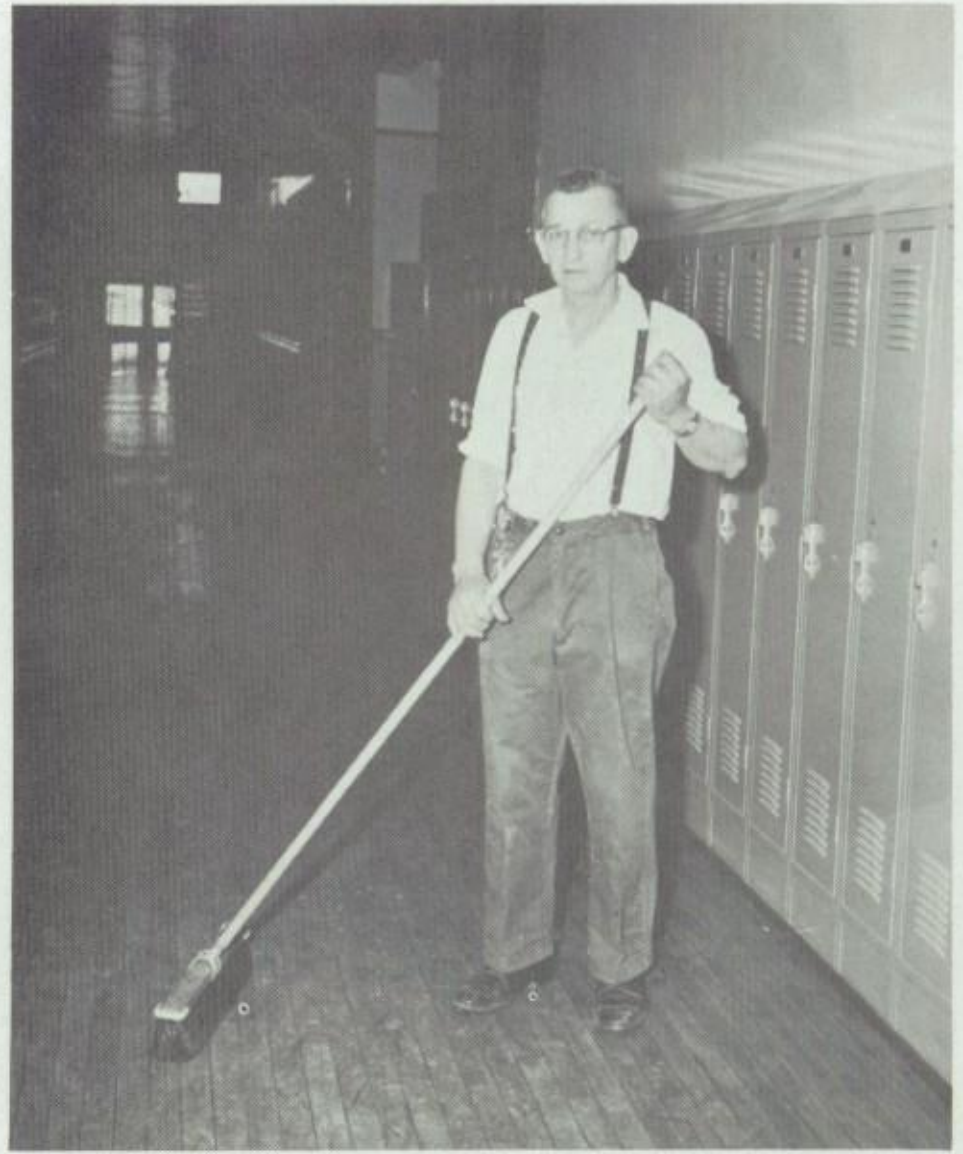


HELEN SOKOLIK
Kindergarten

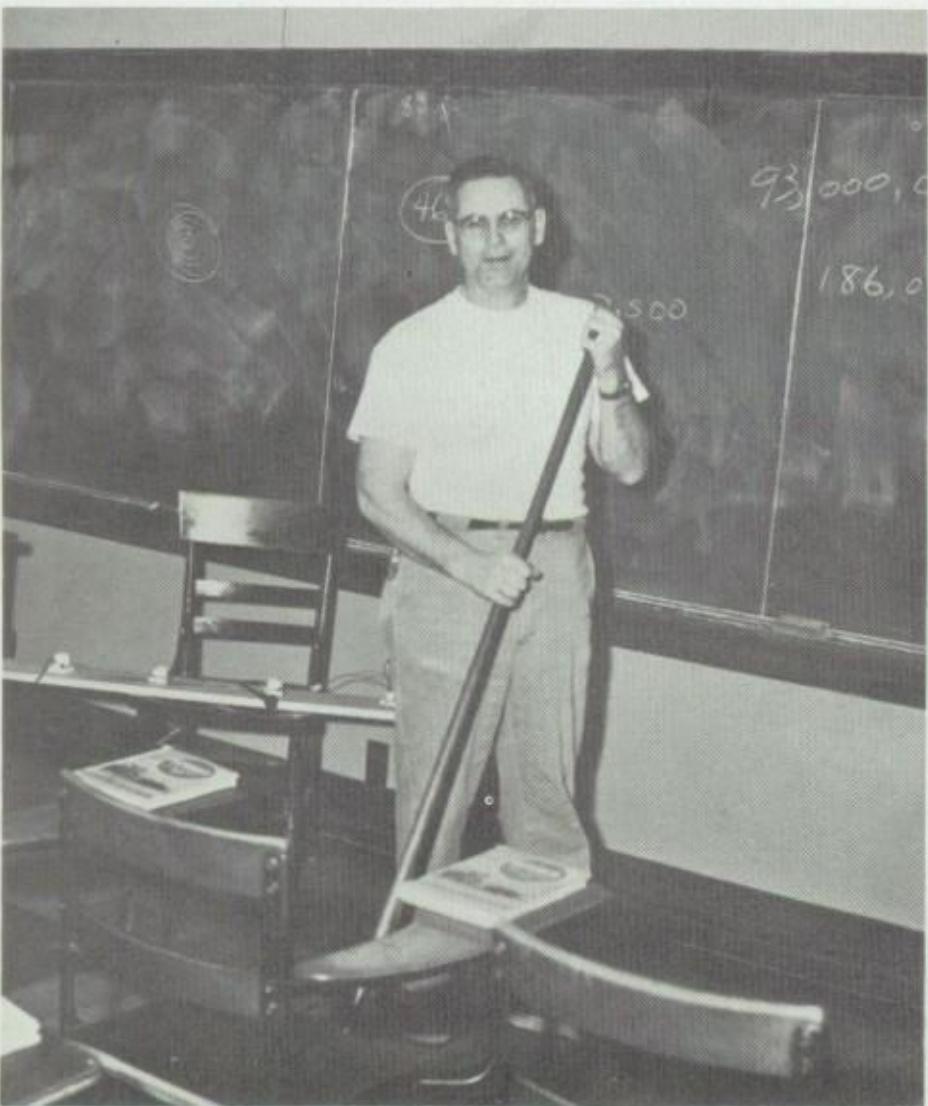
The Janitors Are Always Busy



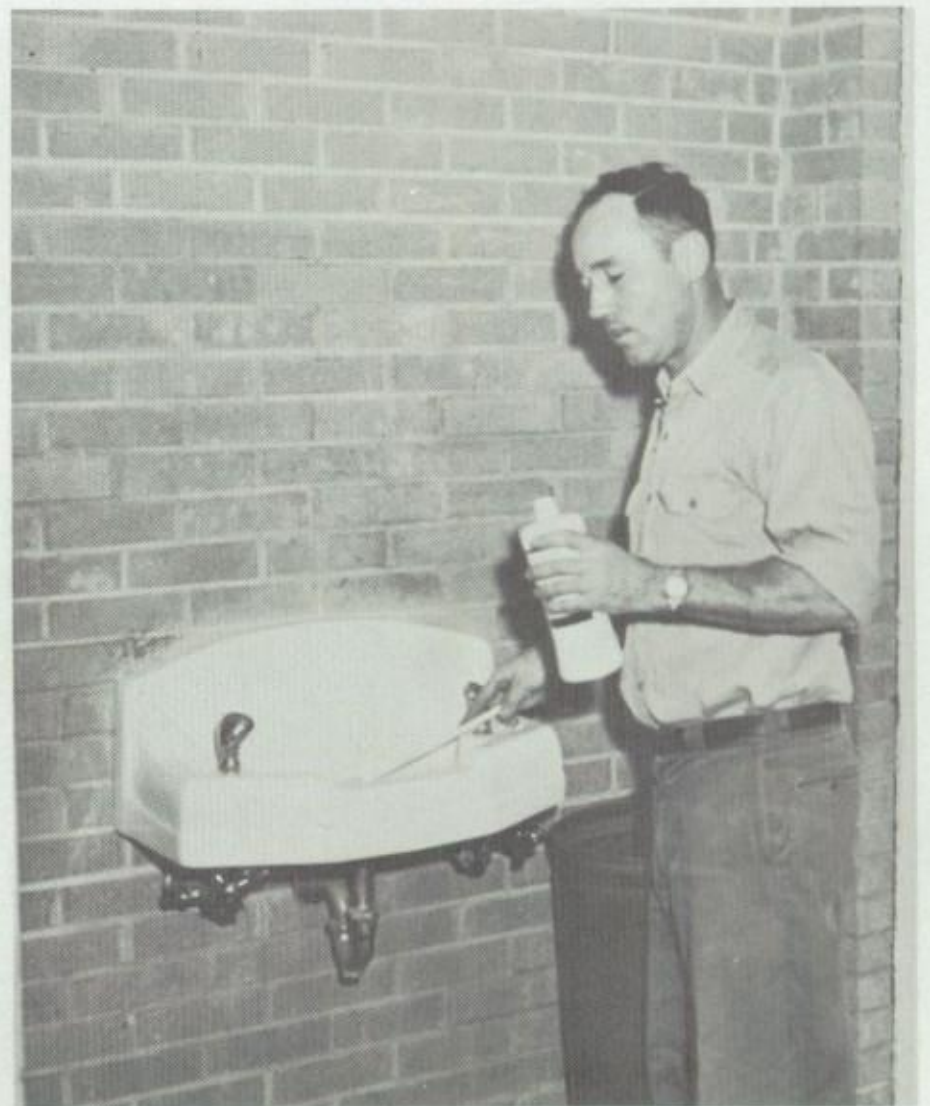
Lee Brandt has the big job of keeping the new school neat and clean.



Carson Koyl is one of our busy high school janitors. He works hard keeping the halls spic and span.



Our classrooms are always kept clean by Max Murray. Max always has a good word for everyone.



Bill Bender was a new janitor this year. He can always be found doing his job quietly and efficiently.

Bus Drivers



Bus Mechanic



Walt Brown, Wes McClellen, Bill Pepper, Ralph Tingley, Fred Davis, Milford McNary, Glenwood McPhail, Laverne Shoemaker, and Aldred Vandewalker.

Bus Drivers and Bus Mechanics

Keep the Busses Rolling

The bus drivers are important to the school and they carry a great responsibility on their shoulders. It is their duty to see that the students behave while riding the bus; but more important, they must make sure that the students get to school safely and on time.

Norm Morrison, our bus mechanic, also has a responsibility to the school. His job is to keep the busses in good repair and eliminate breakdowns on the road.

Norm Morrison





Health Is All Important

Mrs. Irene Schwaderer, school nurse, is familiar to each student. As school nurse, Mrs. Schwaderer conducts periodic hearing and sight tests for the elementary students and participates in the vaccination and inoculation programs. She also helps the classroom teachers in the teaching of health to the students.

Music Teachers and School Cooperate to Bring Music to Students

MRS. EVABELLE WELKE



MRS. DOROTHY BURKE

Piano and organ lessons are given to students at school by Mrs. Welke and Mrs. Burke in cooperation with the school. The teachers give the students lessons at school during the student's free period. This makes it unnecessary for the student to go to the teacher's home or the teacher to go to the student's home.

Brown City High School provides a fine hot lunch program in clean and modern surroundings. The cooks always seem to do a good job of keeping the students well fed.

Lunch is served each day in the multi-purpose room of the elementary school to an average of 250 students each day. The elementary children were served at 11:25 and the high school students and teachers were served starting at 12:07.



COOKS--Mrs. Ethel Mills and Mrs. Velma Cornell.

Good Food Makes Lunchtime a Pleasure

Mrs. Helen Murray, a part time cook, serves elementary students their lunch.





This Boys' Orientation class with its instructor, Mr. Dye, seems to be a lively one. The class is required for all freshman boys and its purpose is to better equip them to tackle both social and academic problems that they will come up against in school.

Mrs. Mills is the Girls' Orientation instructor. The curriculum for this class is much the same as that for the boys. This course is also required for all incoming freshman girls. The girls enjoy learning to dance, which is one of the things that they study during the year.



Guidance Helps Establish Our Aims In Life



Mr. Robert Dye, high school counselor, helps students solve their varied social, personal, and academic problems. Mr. Dye is always happy to help students apply to college or for a scholarship.

Here Evart Stevens and Harold Burroughs review the merits of the University of Michigan while Mr. Dye defends good old MSU.

The American History and Government classes were taught again this year by television, the program originating at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. Half hour classes were presented on three days of the week by a television teacher. The rest of the class time was spent discussing the lesson and current events.

The classroom teachers in American History and Government were Mr. Christiansen, Mr. B. Swayze, and Mr. Dye.



We Learn from the Experiences of Others

Vicki Moseok and Jeannie Nagy follow the space flight of Scott Carpenter.

World History was taught to tenth graders this year by Mr. Woodcock. Their study of history was combined with current events to make them a well informed class.





English was taught this year by Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Sheridan. Two years of English and one of American Literature are required for graduation. English Literature is offered in the twelfth grade to those students who are interested.

French was taught this year by Mr. Woodcock, and it proved to be a very challenging addition to the curriculum. The students who took the course found it very interesting. They not only learned the language but also the customs and history of the country.



Learning to Communicate

The library is an important help to each student. The students not only use reference books to help them with their studies, but they also find books that they can read for their own pleasure. Mrs. Mills, who is the librarian, does her best to satisfy each student's reading needs.

MATH AND SCIENCE ARE INTERESTING TO ALL

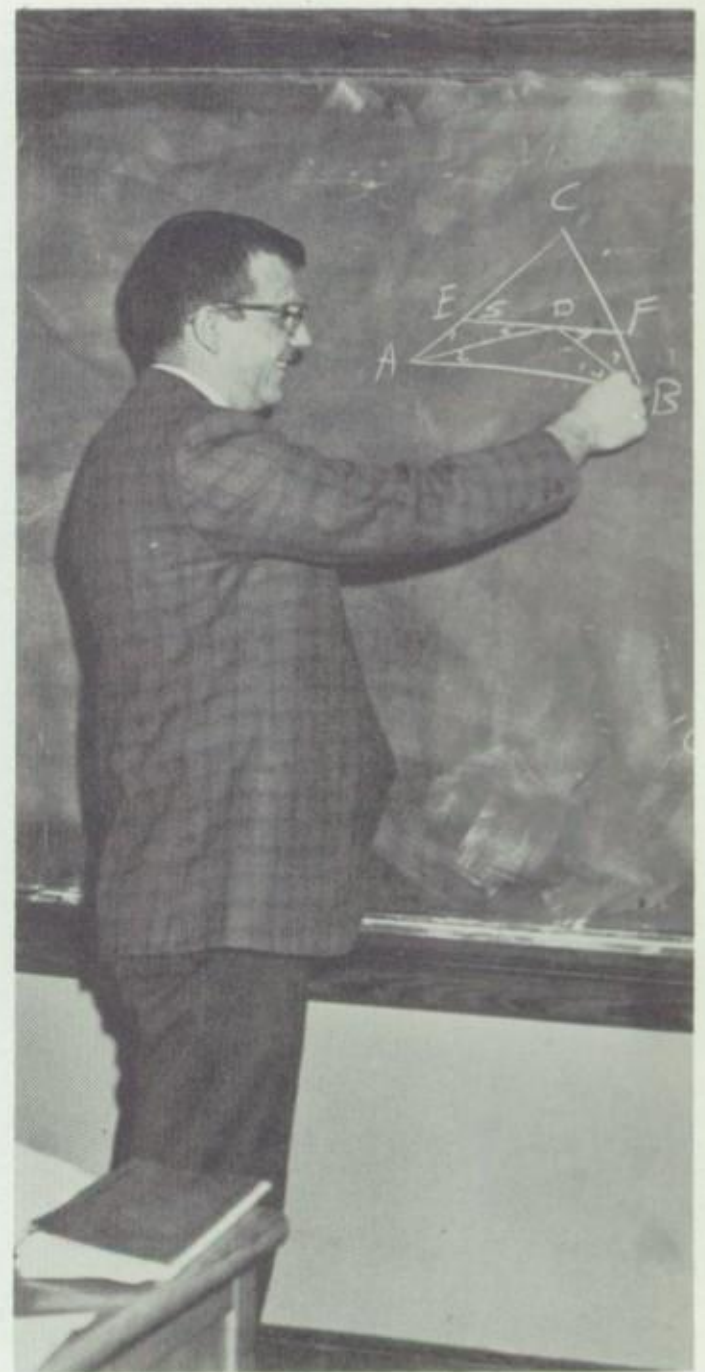
The Mathematics and Science Departments are two very busy ones. Since more and more students are going to college now, the science and math classes are always filled.

The Mathematics Department offers courses in General Math, Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Trigonometry.

The Science Department provides an education in General Science, Biology I and II, and Chemistry.



The Advanced Biology class, taught by Mr. Lukacs, experiments with using a geiger counter. They are able to do many more experiments than before with their modern, new laboratory.



Mr. Swayze explains to his Geometry class why $\angle DAB$ is equal to $\angle DBA$.

Mr. Brown and his Jr. High Science class enjoy a science film.





INDUSTRIAL ARTS TRAIN
TOMORROWS CRAFTSMEN

Industrial Arts, taught by Mr. Willis, begins in Jr. High. Here the boys study woodworking and how to work safely with tools.

In high school boys may take more advanced shop classes, auto mechanics, or drafting.



AGRICULTURE STUDENTS LEARN MODERN FARMING TECHNIQUES

Mr. Fritch, one of the top agricultural teachers in the state, heads the agricultural department. A four-year agricultural program is provided for those boys who are interested in this field. The boys learn all the various procedures of growing crops and of maintaining a farm. A farm mechanics course is also offered.



HOME ECONOMICS PREPARES THE FUTURE HOMEMAKER

Homemaking I is a required course for each freshman girl. In Homemaking I, the girls study cooking, sewing, and many other subjects connected with home management.

Some girls enjoy Homemaking so much that they take it for two, three, or even four years. These more advanced Homemaking classes deal with more difficult cooking and sewing and with budgeting, home management, child care, and family relations. These girls are well prepared to begin making a home of their own.



COMMERCIAL STUDENTS STUDY BUSINESS

The Commercial Department is a very active one in Brown City High School. This department offers the student an opportunity to become proficient in many skills such as typewriting, bookkeeping, shorthand, filing, and office machines. Many girls who have taken a commercial course in high school find good secretarial positions when they graduate. Some, of course, go on to a commercial college to raise their skills even higher.

Journalism is an important part of the commercial department. The school paper, which is read by almost every student, is published and distributed by this class.

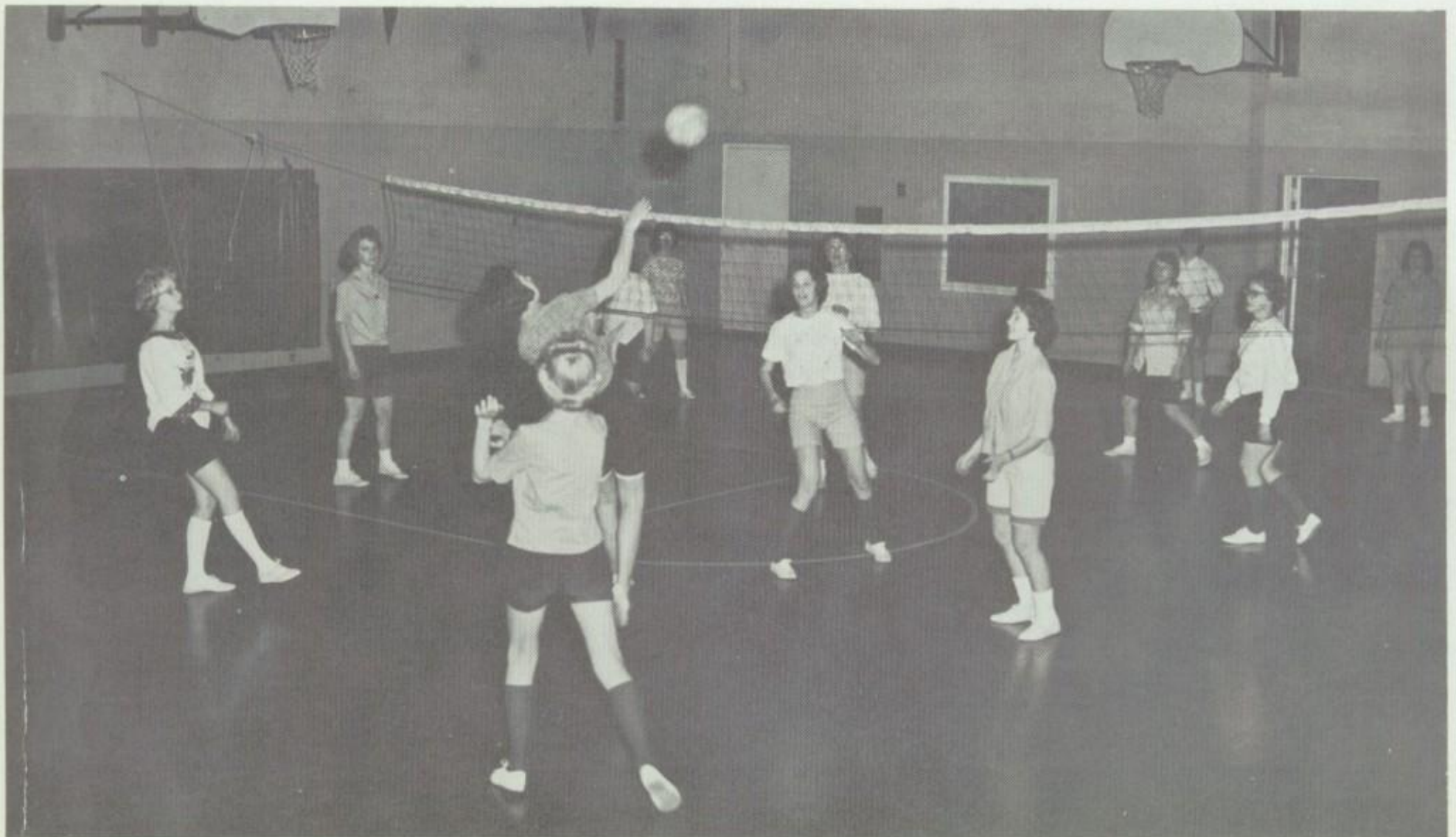




Physical Education is an important part of a boy's high school education. The boys enjoy competing against each other in the many activities in which they participate. Some of the activities are soccer, basketball, volleyball, bowling, wrestling, tumbling, ping pong, and many others.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES JACK A DULL BOY--AND JILL A DULL GIRL

Physical Education for girls is always fun. The girls participate in many of the same activities as do the boys. Some of their activities include tumbling, volleyball, exercises, square dancing, bowling, basketball, softball, touch football, and track events.



STUDENTS
EXHIBIT
THEIR MUSICAL
TALENT



The Music Department at Brown City High School offers many opportunities for artistic development. The band, under the direction of Mr. Wendell Meakin, plays for many of our school activities.

The concert band plays at both the spring and winter concerts and at a concert in which many area school bands are represented.

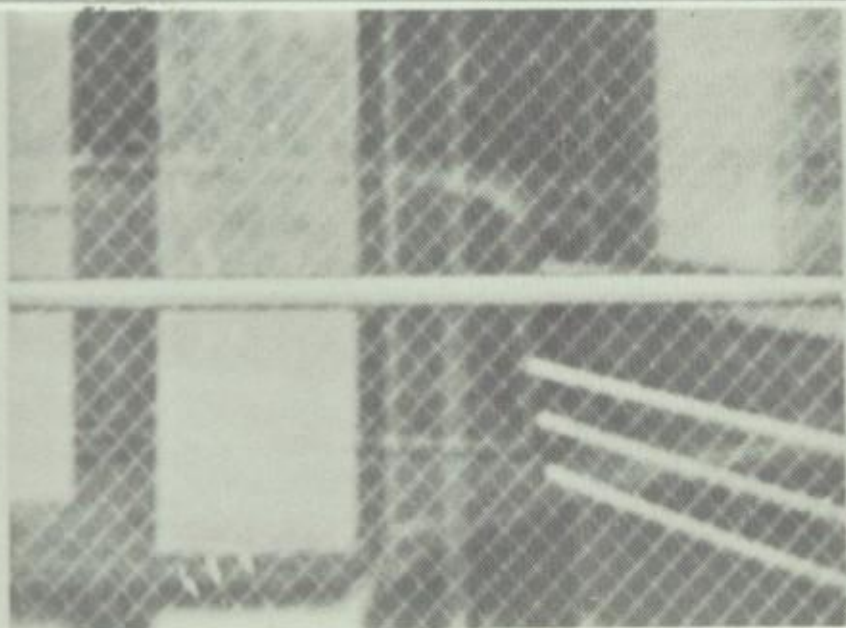
The marching band plays at all home football games, Michigan State Band Day, and many parades, at home and away. The band also features a fine dance band and a pep band that plays at pep assemblies and basketball games.

The chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Sheridan. In class the girls sing to learn and for their own pleasure. At the spring and winter concerts they sing for the pleasure of others. The chorus also sings at the religious assemblies held at Easter, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.



*Door to
Leadership*





LEADERSHIP is the ability to lead, guide, or direct others. Through relationships with other students in organizations and clubs, we strengthen individual talents and awaken leadership qualities.



President, Evart Stevens; Vice-President, Ray Graham; Secretary, Ann Doherty; Treasurer, Joe Murray; Advisor, Mr. James Egan.

FIRST ROW: Ann Doherty, Cathy Kreiner, Jean Nagy, Wendy Morrison, Joane Ford, Susan Welch, Ron Wanamaker. SECOND ROW: Evart Stevens, Tom Martus, Joe Murray, Ray Graham, Larry Dougherty, Arden Lobstein. THIRD ROW: Don Muxlow, Robert Witmer, Jerry Martus, Cam Brooks, Duane Smith.

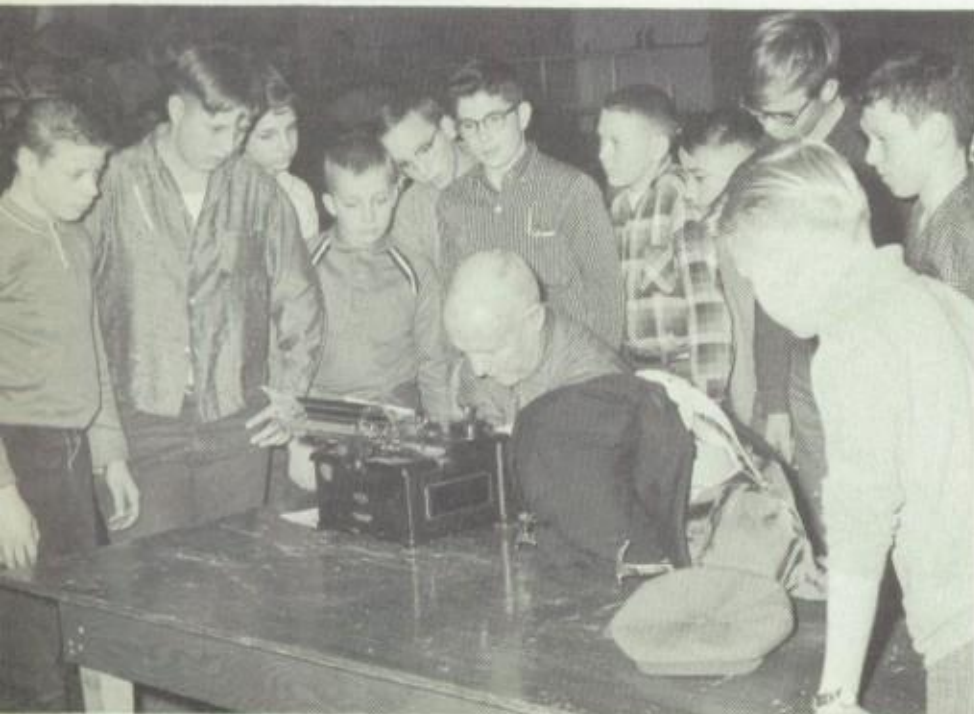


Claudia and Jean get a lesson in magic.

Student Council Directs Many School Functions



A student council meeting in session.



If you have the will, physical handicaps can be overcome.

The Student Council members arrange assembly programs, supervise activities of classes and clubs, sponsor the Homecoming, and provide recreational material for the noon hour. In all, it forms the backbone of the activities throughout the school year.

They act as co-ordinators between fellow students and the faculty, bringing about a feeling of closer understanding and cooperation. As a member, each student on the council is expected to show leadership by having initiative, organizational ability, and a healthy influence on others.

During the regular League Council meetings this year, the League Student Council ratified the Constitution which was set up last year.

MRS. VETA MILLS, along with her dedicated staff of student librarians, did an outstanding job of organizing the library and maintaining order during the year. Shelves were rearranged, the card catalog was brought up to date, and many new books were purchased.



Student Librarians Are Necessary For A Well Organized Library

A well-organized library helps students with their work. Librarians help locate books for students, and keep the books in the library in proper order.

Librarians are able to attend a conference each year. Here they learn of various fields open for a future career as a librarian.

The school librarians and other students, who wish to learn about library work, belong to this well appreciated club.

Courtesy and a friendly smile are primary assets of a librarian.

FRONT ROW: Linda Franklin, Karen Cornell, Sharyn Elston, Carol Lednicky, Ann Doherty, Judy Linck. BACK ROW: Judy Lipa, Charles Holcomb, Betty Turner, Nancy Mills, Darlene Doherty, Linda Kalbfleisch. Advisor, Mrs. Veta Mills.





Bible Club Promotes Faith and Friendship

The Bible Club strives to develop a greater religious interest on the part of the students. They recognize that religion plays an important part in creating harmony in the souls of men.

The club gets assistance from the local clergy and from church officials who speak at the meetings and aid in songfests. Besides the regular meetings at the school, the club holds meetings in the homes of members.

President, Diane Muxlow; Vice-President, Richard Witmer; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Witmer; Advisor, Mrs. Veta Mills.

FIRST ROW: Nancy Brock, Richard Witmer, Nancy Mills, Diane Muxlow, Jim Mills, Robert Witmer. SECOND ROW: Lawrence Wood, Carol Weigel, Yvonne Graham, Linda Kalbfleisch, Susan Baker, Linda Trowbridge, Linda Kennedy, Linda Brown. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Matteson, Barbara Scott, Roger Vinande, Dale Shephard, MaryCaughel, Bob Schoenhals, Ken Williams, Martha Shephard.

Debating Is Challenging And Rewarding

Debating returned to Brown City High School in 1962-63 as the doors were reopened to competition in the Lower Thumb Debate League. Debating the National topic "Resolved that the United States Should Enter Into A Common Market with the Nations of the Western Hemisphere." The four member team won six out of sixteen debates. Among their victories were several that forced a four-way tie for first place and a fifth-place finish for Brown City in the twelve-school league.

In "63-64", Brown City will floor an experienced and eager debate group. "Does anyone have that stopwatch ready?" Affirmative: Carol Galbenski, Mary Pat Linck; Negative: Judy Linck, Elizabeth Martus; Timer and Alternate: Lea Dye.



FRONT: Mary Pat Linck, Judy Linck, Carol Galbenski. BACK: Elizabeth Martus, Lea Dye. Advisor, Mr. Brian Swayze.

Mr. Swayze's debating teams practice for the real thing. Judy Linck acts as moderator.



Editor: Janet North; Business Manager, Beverly Crake; Advertising Manager, Larry Stevens; Photographic Manager, Dick Clarke.

FIRST ROW: Beverly Crake, Berneda Swailes, Linda Calderwood, Carol Campbell, Martha Burgess, Janet North. SECOND ROW: Bob Marion, Dick Clarke, Alvin Martus, Larry Stephens, Dale Shephard, Bill Michalak, Ed Kocon. Advisor, Mr. Nicanor Nordin.



Editor Janet North and Business Manager, Beverly Crake were the nucleus of staff operation.

Yearbook Work Offers Creative Challenge

Many and various activities went into the production of the 1963 yearbook. The setting up of pictures offered the staff a definite creative challenge. The yearbook layout caused many hours of trying experiences in working with type, headings, margins, copy and identifications. The photography involved much patience and planning. The selling of advertising and subscriptions required much time and footwork.

The staff learned from their advisor, Mr. Nordin, that the fundamental laws of planning play an important part in achieving an attractive and functional publication.

Staff members put in many extra hours planning, pasting, and editing copy.

YEARBOOK STAFF SCHEDULE--Janet North: Foreword, title page, traditional activities, dedication. Beverly Crake: Seniors, senior activities. Larry Stevens: Advertising. Berneda Swailes: Advertising and division pages. Dick Clarke: Photography, advertising, and organizations. Martha Burgess: Administration, faculty, school personnel, high school departments. Linda Calderwood: Underclassmen. Dale Shephard: Underclassmen. Carol Campbell: Grades. Bob Marion: Organizations, photography. Al Martus: Football, track. Ed Kocon: Basketball. Bill Michalak: Baseball, cross country.





Slide Rule Useful In Many Areas

The main purpose of the Slide Rule and Statistics Club is to learn how to use and operate slide rules. They also visit places which have computers and other such machines and have discussions on them.

FRONT: Jim Marion, Roger Vinande, Evart Stevens, Harold Burroughs. BACK: Ed Kocon, Advisor, Mr. Donald Swayze.

Future Nurses Club Offers Practical Experience To Members

The Future Nurses Club is a club for those interested in entering the various areas of nursing and medical technology. It is set up to inform the students of these different areas.

This year the Junior and Senior girls again had the wonderful privilege of helping as nurse's aids in the Marlette Hospital. This offered to them a working experience.

President Mary Doherty
Vice-President Ann Doherty

Secretary Sharyn Elston
Treasurer Barbara Vinande



FIRST ROW: Florence Ford, Nancy Koch, Sharyn Elston, Barbara Vinande, Mary Burkholder, Jean Britton, Ann Doherty, Ruth Albertson, Joane Ford. SECOND ROW: Theresa Doherty, Yvonne Graham, Carol Weigel, Nancy Gusta, Dawn Muxlow, Rometta Childers, Linda Kennedy, Linda Trowbridge, Linda Kalbfleisch, Pat Ford, Charles Holcomb. THIRD ROW: Claudia Bechtel, Nora Vinande, Norma Vinande, Linda Bakewell, Shirley Wilcox, Janie Swank, Helen Doherty, Charlene Sorensen, Karen Theeuwes, Carla Horton. Advisor, Mrs. Mildred Sheridan.

Production Staff members Charles Holcomb and Jim Webb prepare to run another stencil.



Staff cooperation is necessary to complete an issue of the spotlight.



Newspaper Work Requires Team Effort

Newspaper work demands much time and plenty of patience. With a staff composed of 21 journalism class members, the Spotlight has fulfilled its traditional function of keeping Students and faculty accurately informed of school news and events.

The reporters have to be alert to cover every event within the school. Then they have the problem of trying to make the facts interesting.

Editor Berneda Swailes
Ass't Editor Ken Miller
Bus. Mgr. Janet North
Adv. Mgr. Beverly Crake

Photographer. Dick Clarke
Sports Editor. Lanny Banks
Circulation Mgr. . . Beverly Crake
Production Mgr. . Charles Holcomb



FIRST ROW: Ken Miller, Berneda Swailes, Hugh Burton, Linda Calderwood, Beverly Crake, Ken Williams, Connie Wanamaker. SECOND ROW: Louise Campbell, Doris Kile, Ruth Knox, Susan Baker, Carolyn Matteson, Darlene Doherty, Janet North, Carol Campbell. THIRD ROW: Lanny Banks, Ed Kocon, Dick Clarke, Jim Webb, Charles Holcomb, DeWayne Roach. Advisor, Mr. Nicanor Nordin.

Band Provides Spark

To Various Activities

The Brown City Marching and Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Wendell Meakin, has had a variety of activities in the past year.

Their money-making projects were selling candy, Christmas trees, and they served the Sanilac County M. E. A. dinner.

The band organization was greatly aided by the Band Boosters, who helped in supporting various activities to finance the purchase of new uniforms, instruments, and other band equipment.



Cornet Duet by Karen Adams and Liz Martus with Berneda Swailes accompanying.



FIRST ROW: Charles Holcomb, Dav Louise Campbell, Lynn Barnes, There Mills. THIRD ROW: Karen Cornel Karen Theeuwes, Nancy Koch, Kar Linda Brown. FOURTH ROW: Eva Shirley Burgess, David Bauman, B Meakin.



Majorettes Connie Wanamaker, Joanne Holcomb, Terry Morrison, Barbara Bonesteel, and Drum Major Evart Stevens.



Grady, Bill Kukes, Forrest Baker. SECOND ROW: Lea Dye, Ken Williams, Pat Ford, Theresa Doherty, Joan Ford, Dale Brown, Aprill Warren, Susan Higgins, Florence Ford, Nancy Calderwood, Glenda McCumons, Linda Franklin, Elizabeth Martus, Berneda Swailes, Linda Adams, Carla Horton, Norma McNary, Charles Getz, Barbara Vinande, Richard Witmer, Evart Stevens, Robert Witmer, Nancy Brock, Evelyn Dye, Barbara Bonesteel, Jackie Andre, Theresa Dohenhals, Jim Mills, Terry Muxlow, Pat Buby, Jack Williams. Instructor, Mr. Wendell

Band Officers



Ken Williams, Business Manager; Berneda Swailes, Secretary; Linda Calderwood, Secretary; Evart Stevens, Drum Major; Nancy Mills, President; Charles Holcomb, Assistant Drum Major; Theresa Doherty, Treasurer; Joan Ford, Vice-President



FIRST ROW: Darla Armstrong, Patricia Nordin, Eva Kromer, Gail Blatt, Ronald Andre, Jean Nagy, Donis Wendt, Wendy Morrison. SECOND ROW: Lois Wilcox, Charles Curson, Barbara Kreiner, Nancy Fisher, Irene Martus, Judy Getz, Linda Getz, Deborah Wendt, Carol Kreiner, Joyce Terpening. THIRD ROW: Frank Dye, Brian Kohler, Martha Shephard, Barbara Loutzenhiser, Vicki Moseok, Laurilee Robson, Mark Shephard, Carol Brock. Instructor: Mr. Wendell Meakin.

Junior Band Members Work For Advancement

The Junior Band was very active during the year. The major activities they participated in were the Homecoming, Christmas program, Junior Band Festival, and the Memorial Day Parade. They also assisted the Senior Band members in money raising activities such as the carnival, selling Christmas wreaths and trees, and selling candy. The Junior Band members worked hard throughout the year for the privilege of moving into the Senior Band.

Honor Society Qualifications - Scholarship, Leadership, Character

The main objectives of the Honor Society is to promote leadership, scholarship, and character. To be eligible for membership in the club, the student must have a three point average and have the ability of leadership.

The principal approves members after they are chosen by the faculty. Membership is limited to ten percent of each class.



President, Larry Stevens, Vice-President, Harold Burroughs; Secretary, Berneda Swailes; Treasurer, Martha Burgess; Advisor, Mr. Robert Dye.

FIRST ROW: Nancy Koch, Janet North, Berneda Swailes, Linda Calderwood, Martha Burgess, Nancy Smith. SECOND ROW: Evart Stevens, Ken Brown, Larry Stephens, Harold Burroughs, Rodger Vin-
anda, Ed Koon.

High school chorus participates at the spring concert.

Mrs. Mildred Sheridan's musical leadership inspires students.



Music Education Is Stimulating And Enriching

The chorus is an organization aimed at helping the students become interested in the art of vocal music and to help those who are talented to develop while they are still in high school.

The chorus was involved in many different activities throughout the year. The annual spring concert, which is sponsored by both the band and the chorus, is always looked forward to by the members. Also included every year is a spring festival in which all the choruses from our district schools present an evening concert.

FIRST ROW: Devona Kile, Susan Turner, Susan Baker, Rometta Childers, Shirley Wilcox, Nancy Swank, Dorothy Fuller, Ruth Aikman, Pat Buby, Jennie North, Linda Brown, Linda Trowbridge. SECOND ROW: Karen Johnston, Pat Muxlow, Judy Lipa, Linda McLeod, Joanne Holcomb, Karen Theeuwes, Joane Ford, Nancy Mills, Cathy Doherty, Judy Burack, Darylene Weichert, Dawn Muxlow, Nancy Gusta. THIRD ROW: Diane Muxlow, Nora Vinande, Norma Vinande, Theresa Doherty, Nancy Koch, Ruth Simon, Barbara Scott, Carolyn Matteson, Jane McLeod, Gayle Schriber, Nancy Brock, Rosemary Carlon, Stella Terpening, Rosalee Mahaffy. Instructor, Mrs. Mildred Sheridan.





Jean Roberts' secretarial abilities were used to advantage in the principal's office.

*Practical Experience As A
Student Secretary Proves Beneficial
To The Secretarial Trainees*

Although the Student Secretary Organization is not actually a club, it plays a very important role in the school day. The primary purpose of the organization is to aid the faculty members.

The secretaries average at least an hour every day for a particular teacher and help with typing, correcting papers, and a host of other important jobs.

Being a student secretary offers good experience for those who plan to be secretaries after graduation. As a member of this club, students receive one-fourth credit for their work.

FIRST ROW: Mark Turner, Frances Tucker, Patricia Rockwell, Louise Campbell, Gayle Groat, Mary Doherty, Judy Sakuta, Linda La Fever. SECOND ROW: Jean Roberts, Martha Burgess, Janet North, Beverly Crake, Carol Campbell, Karen Adams, Lynda Kemp, Norma McNary, Ruth Knox.





FIRST ROW: Darlene Doherty, Joane Ford, Charles Holcomb, Arden Lobstein, Pat Buby, Carol Galbenski, Charlotte Bitel, Nancy Mills. SECOND ROW: Susan Turner, Dorothy Fuller, Gloria Scribner, Alan Nagy, Ken Williams, Susan Baker, Joanne Holcomb, Linda McLeod. Advisor: Mr. Donald Swayze.

Future Teachers Club Members Get Practical Experience

This organization is set up to give members an idea of the necessary qualities needed for teaching. The Future Teacher Club gives those interested in teaching an insight into the teaching practices.

The student teachers are of great value to the grade and high school teachers by lending their services during the school day.

An annual and exciting activity which this group looks forward to is turn-about day. On this day the members of the club take a teacher's place in their particular field of interest and teach their classes for a day.

President: Joan Ford
Vice-President: Arden Lobstein

Secretary: Charles Holcomb
Treasurer: Darlene Doherty

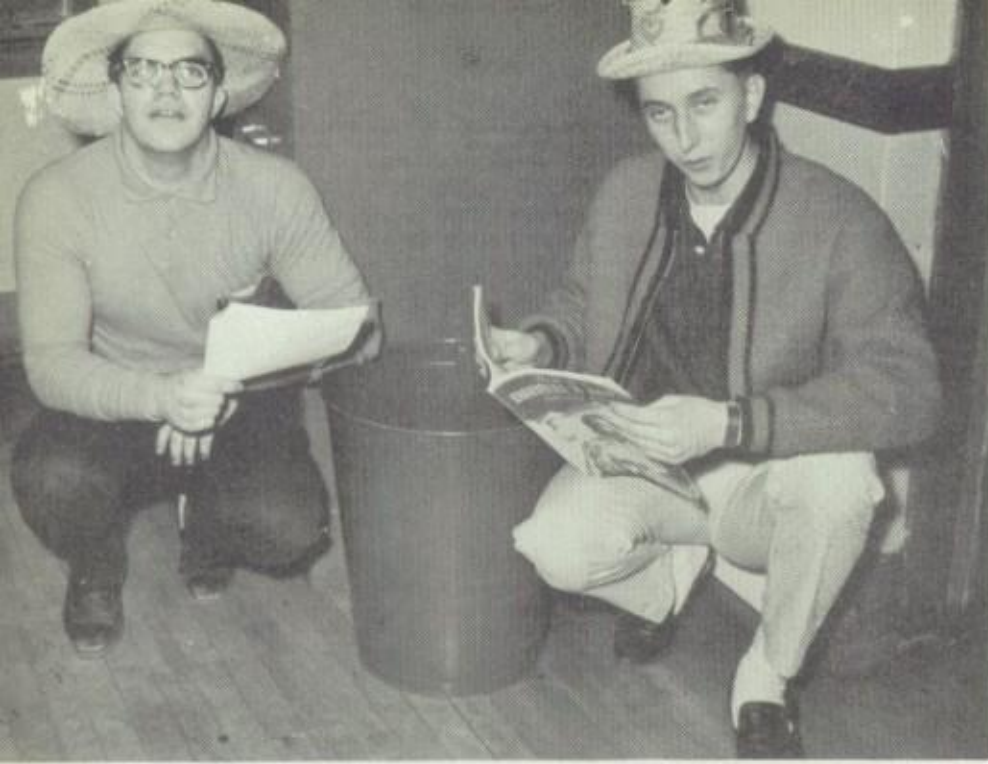
Audio-Visual Club Assists Teachers

Audio-Visual Club members learn how to operate audio-visual equipment under the advisorship of Mr. Fritch. They assist during their free period showing movies, slides, and film strips.

FIRST ROW: Don Muxlow, Jack Crim, Richard Smith, Larry Scribner, Ron Fisher, Bob Marion. SECOND ROW: Leland Bartle, Tom Murray, Jim Marion, Bill Kreiner, Larry Stimson, Bob Gusta, Jim Cunningham, John Trowbridge.



Club Candida



Commercial Club pledgees Larry Scribner and Larry Webb display decorated hats worn for initiation.



Alvin, Carol, and Larry live it up at the FHA-FFA Christmas Party



Bonnie and Judy try to find the owners of the lost shoes at the FHA-FFA Christmas Party.

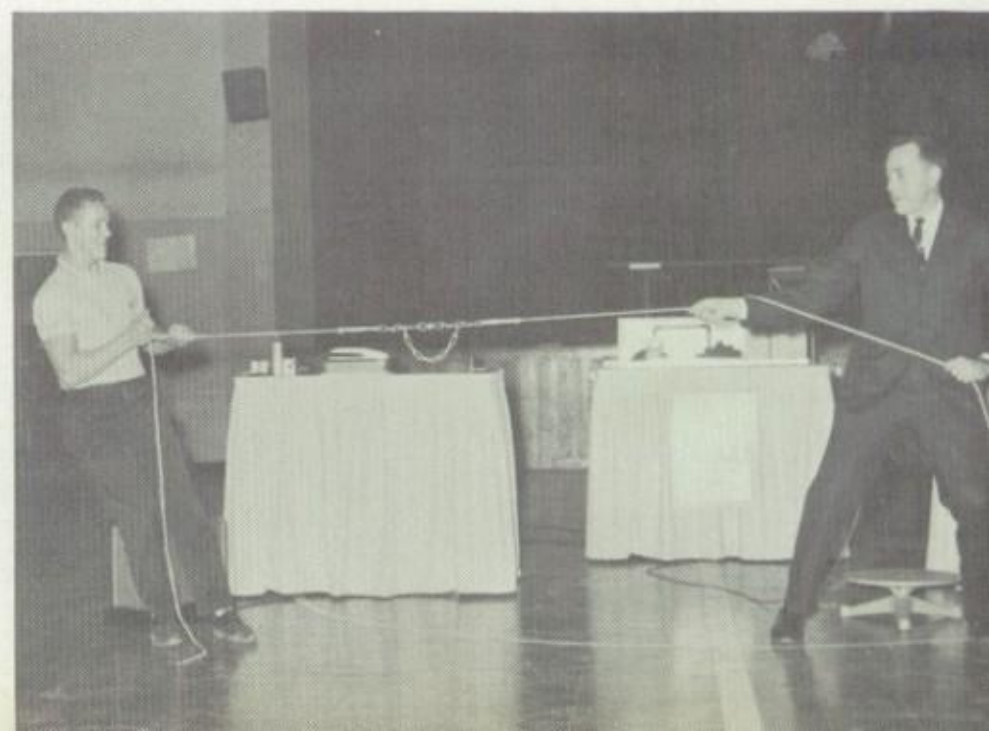
Joan Ford explains the decimal system to the sixth grade during the Future Teachers' Turn-about Day.



It's only Castor oil, Susan! Commercial Club Initiation



Dale Irish and Bill Winters in a "tug-of-war" testing the strength of a new type of glue.



Commercial Club Beneficial To Secretarial Trainees

The Commercial Club admitted nineteen new members into their fold following their annual initiation bringing the membership to thirty-six. Besides the Initiation Party, the Club conducted three DJ dances to raise money to cover trip expenses and club pins. In May, the club members visited the Eastern Michigan College of Commerce and the Mueller Brass Plant offices in Port Huron which proved to be of vocational value.



Commercial Club sponsored DJ dances were enjoyed by students.



CLUB OFFICERS--President, Berneda Swailes; Vice-President, Carol Campbell; Secretary, Mary Doherty; Treasurer, Martha Burgess; Advisor, Mr. Nicanor Nordin.

The Commercial Club float entered in the Homecoming Parade shows a giant shorthand pad and pen.

FIRST ROW: Lynn Forbush, Karen Hollenbeck, Louise Campbell, Patricia Rockwell, Susan Baker, Linda Calderwood, Gayle Schriber, Carol Hillman, Berneda Swailes. SECOND ROW: James Webb, Nancy Gusta, Dawn Muxlow, Judy Lipa, Karen Adams, Lynda Kemp, Beverly Crake, Mary Doherty, Gayle Groat, Diane Muxlow, Glennadean Green, Barbara Bonesteel, Ken Williams. THIRD ROW: Jackie Andre, Sally North, Charles Holcomb, Martha Burgess, Carol Campbell, Janet North, Norma McNary, Ruth Knox, Doris Kile, Mary Caughel, Mary Putz.





Sanilac County FFA Land Judging Contest winners Tom Martus, Raymond Burgess, Robert Witmer. Tom Martus won the high individual score. Advisor Mr. Fritch stands next to Contest Director Bruce Kritzman.

President, Alvin Martus; Vice-President, Roger Vinande; Secretary, Bill Michalak; Treasurer, Larry Stephens; Advisor, Mr. Maurice Fritch.

Local FFA Chapter Develops Leadership, Citizenship, Cooperation

The Brown City Chapter of Future Farmers of America is an organization of farm boys studying vocational agriculture. The primary purpose of this organization is the development of agricultural leadership, citizenship, and cooperation.

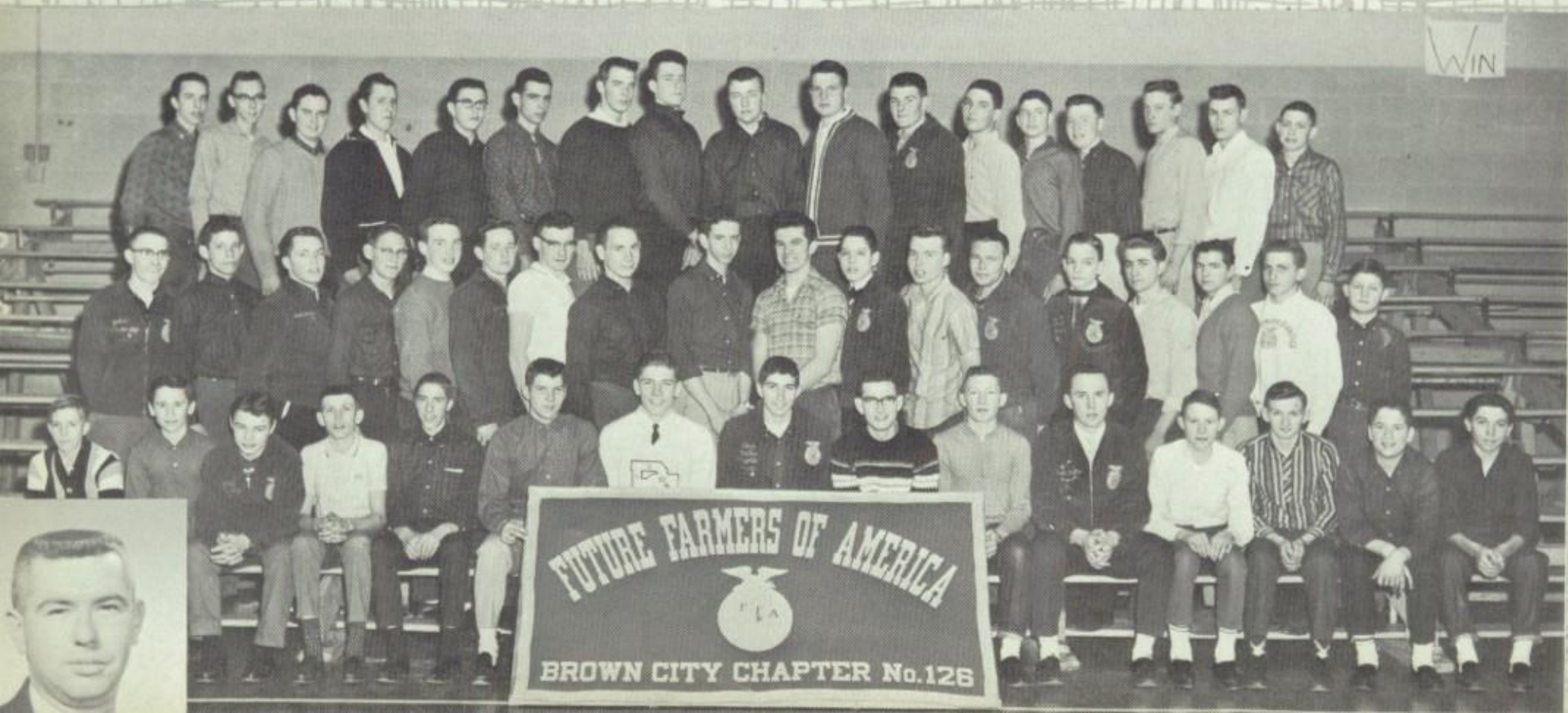
The Brown City chapter has been rated outstanding in the Michigan Association Chapter contest with a gold award for four consecutive years--1960-1963.

One major activity that was undertaken this year by the local chapter was the planning of the school forest project and wildlife pond on the land behind the school.



Demonstration Team winners at the FFA Regional Leadership Contest were Paul Martus and David Bauman.

FIRST ROW: Richard Kreiner, Dennis Hill, Lloyd McVety, Byron Williams, Glen Kreiner, Bill Michalak, Larry Stephens, Alvin Martus, Rodger Vinande, Tom Martus, Dale Willer, Albert Kreiner, Jerry Martus, Bruce Hurley, Craig Muxlow. SECOND ROW: John Trowbridge, Paul Martus, Ray Graham, Tom Murray, David Bauman, Jim Setter, Tom Hall, Duane Henn, Ray Burgess, Bob Kennedy, Richard Witmer, David Brady, Leland Bartle, Robert Witmer, Gary Keesler, Ray Gierman, Eugene Wileox, Larry Doherty. THIRD ROW: Erwin Engel, Jim McLeod, Bill McLarty, Bob Willer, John Hollenbeck, Lee Elston, Dwight Green, Don Theeuwes, Bob Gusta, Bob McPhail, Bill McNally, Dennis Shoemaker, Joe Kreiner, Delbert Doherty, Bill Kreiner, Gary Dennis, Mike Ford.





FIRST ROW: Martha Burgess, Carol Galbenski, Florence Ford, Judy Linck, Mary Pat Linck, Theresa Doherty, Sandy Wanamaker, Elizabeth Martus, Mary Doherty, Judy Sakuta, Barbara Scott, Carol Lednicky. SECOND ROW: Shirley Burgess, Barbara Bonesteel, Jackie Andre, Rosalee Mahaffy, Bonnie Sakuta, Ruth North, Pat Muxlow, Karen Johnston, Lynn Barnes, Judy Burack, Nancy Brock, Shirley Himmel, Linda Kalbfleisch. THIRD ROW: Louise McMann, Marie Brown, Kay Martus, Roberta Kreiner, Nancy Koch, Karen Theeuwes, Pat Ford, Cathy Doherty, Charlene Sorensen, Helen Doherty, Carolyn Park, Karen Adams, Carol Stephens. FOURTH ROW: Karen Cornell, Ruth Albertson, Dorothy Fuller, Susan Turner, Shirley Wilcox, Janie Swank, Jane McLeod, Judy Lipa, Nora Vinande, Norma Vinande, Carol Weigel, Yvonne Graham, Nancy Smith. FIFTH ROW: Jennie North, Karen North, Gayle Groat, Barbara Vinande, Mary Burkholder, Jean Britton, Claudia Bechtel, Ruth Simon, Veronica Ochadleus, Betty Turner, Nancy Gusta, Susan Higgins, Beverly Kalbfleisch, Mary Jane Putz.

Homemakers Strive For Better Home Living

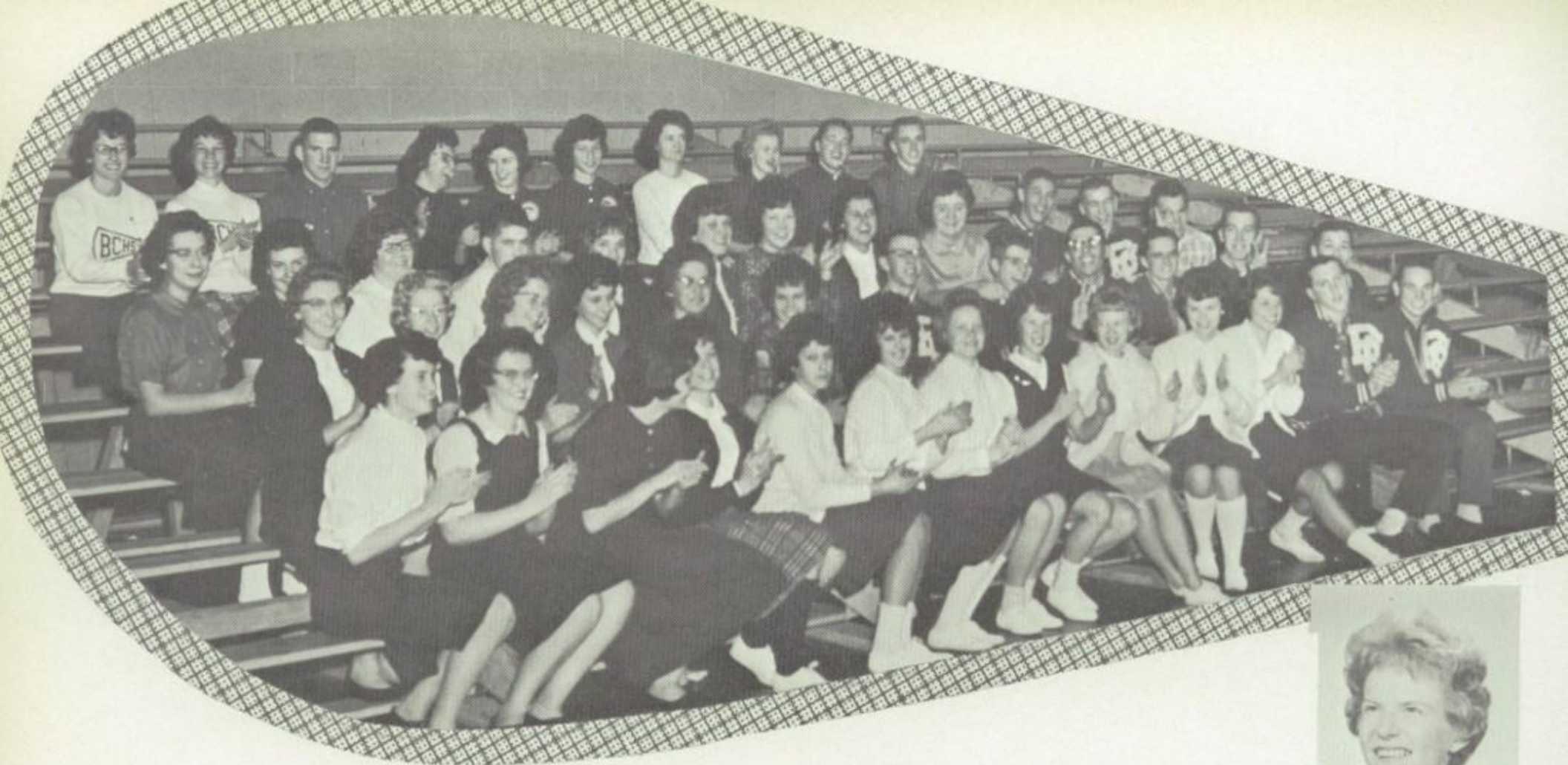
The Future Homemakers of America is an organization which strives to make the home, state, and country a better place in which to live.

The Club's activities for this year have included bake sales, banquets, and other related activities. They were co-sponsors of the FHA-FFA Banquet. Also included in their activities was the Club's Initiation of new members.

President, Mary Doherty; Vice-President, Martha Burgess; Secretary, Judy Linck; Treasurer, Florence Ford.

FHA-FFA "get-togethers" are always entertaining.





Advisor: Miss Simmons

Pep Club Helps Provide The Will To Win

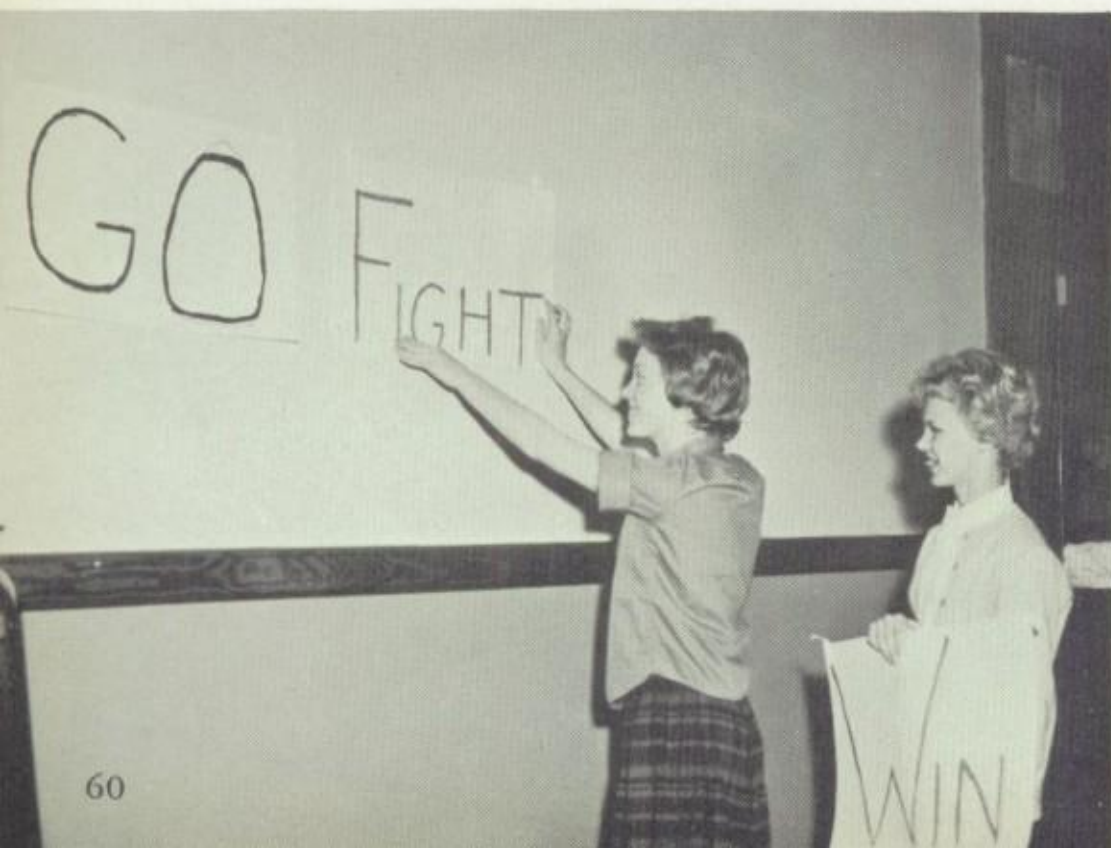
The Pep Club consists of those persons who are interested in promoting school spirit among the students.

Their activities include a variety of projects. They sponsored record dances following the games, organized pep meetings, and provided the backbone to the cheering section at all games.

President, Bonnie Graham; Vice-President, Jean Britton; Secretary, Gary Steigerwald; Treasurer, Mary Doherty.



Bride Laurilee Robson marches to the altar with Groom Charles Getz at the Pep Club meeting mock wedding.



Pep Club members, Glenda McCumons and Sandie Wanamaker, put up signs prior to a game to develop spirit.

Photography Club Offers Working Experience

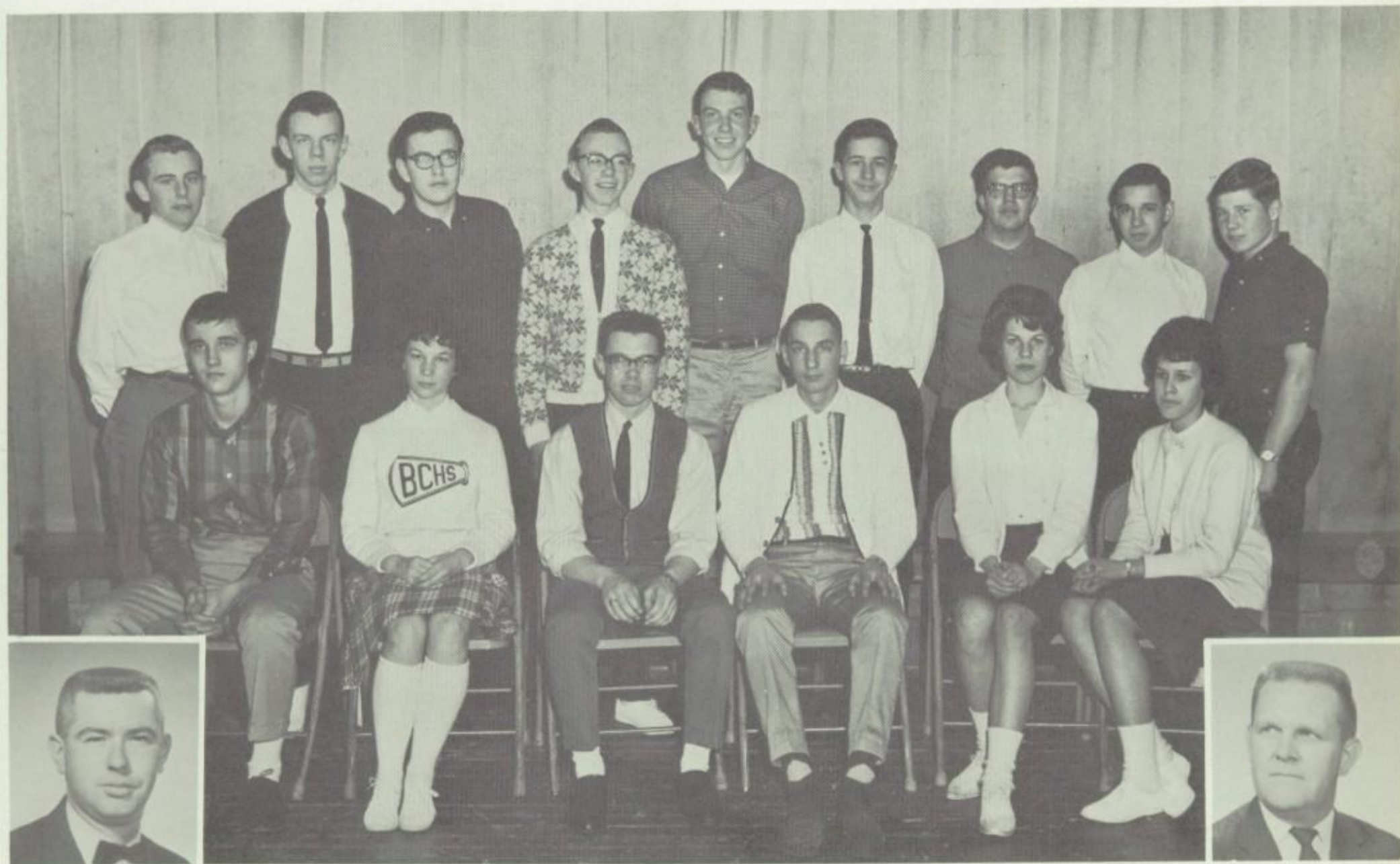
As members of the Photography Club the students were able to gain working experience by processing pictures themselves. They provided pictures both for our yearbook and in the school paper. Their experience also will provide the nucleus of the 1963-64 annual.

The club members gained insight into the mysteries of photo developer, stop, fixer, toners, and many other chemicals pertaining to photography work while working in the darkroom throughout the year.

Head photographer, Dick Clarke, has proved to be highly versatile in both darkroom work and in photography, and has ably assisted cub photographers.



Lanny Banks Darkroom Assistance was an asset to the "Spotlight" and "Breeze" staffs.



FIRST ROW: Mark Turner, Lea Dye, Bob Marion, Richard Clarke, Linda McPhail, Linda La Fever. SECOND ROW: Terry Muxlow, Evart Stevens, John Hollenbeck, Ken Williams, Richard Smith, Forest Baker, Larry Scribner, Charles Getz, Ron Fisher. Lanny Banks, Not pictured. Advisors: Mr. Fritch and Mr. Nordin.



President, Ed Kocon; Vice-President, Gary Dennis; Secretary, Larry Stephens; Treasurer, Alvin Martus; Sergeant-at-Arms, Duane Henn; Advisor, Mr. Leaton Noftz.

FIRST ROW: Hollis Armstrong, Larry Stephens, Ed Kocon, Gary Dennis, Alvin Martus, Terry Muxlow. SECOND ROW: Clifford Nordin, Ron Fisher, Evart Stevens, Bill Michalak, Duane Henn, Dale Willer, Bill McNally, Bob Kennedy. THIRD ROW: Raymond Burgess, Alan Nagy, Harold Burroughs, Bob Lints, Ken Miller, Hugh Burton, Gary Steigerwald, Arden Lobstein.

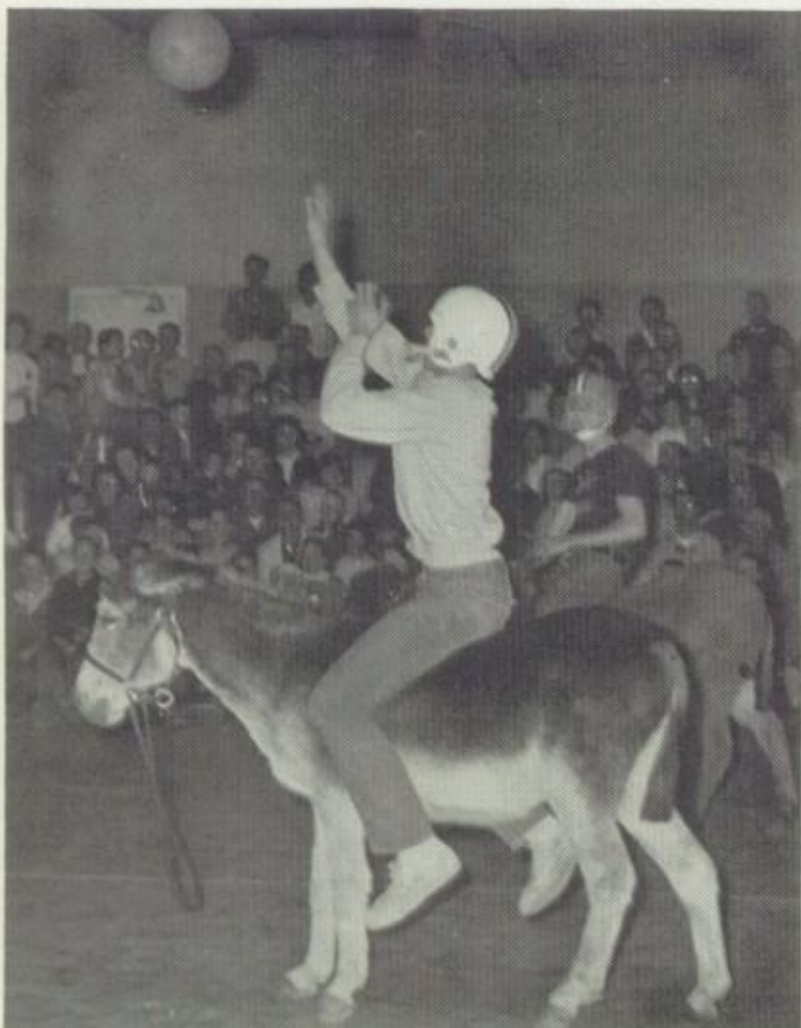
The Varsity Club Is An

Active, Hard-Working Group

The Varsity Club is an organization for boys who have won a varsity letter in any one sport. The purpose of the club is to obtain equipment for the athletic department and to recognize those who have earned a letter.

Again this year the club sponsored the annual Donkey Basketball Game. They were also involved in other money-raising projects under the supervision of Coach Leaton Noftz.

This year the Varsity Club made possible the purchase of a new basketball scoreboard for the gym.



Al Martus's donkey stops long enough for him to sink a basket.



Club pledge, Bob Lints, polishes Arden Lobstein's shoes.



Snake-Eyes

CANDIDS

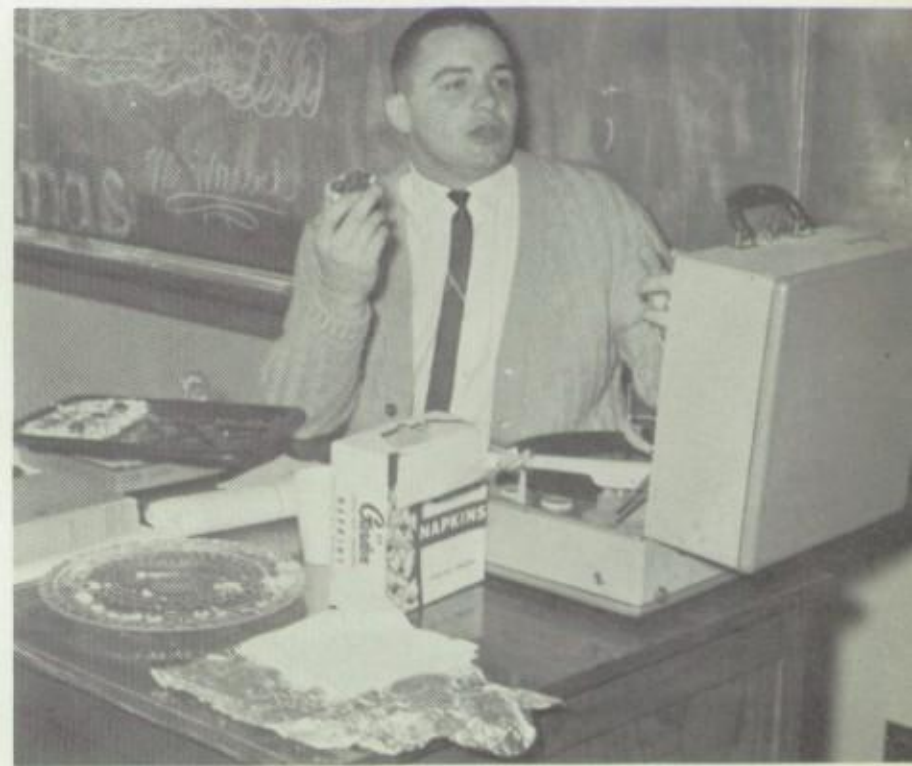


It beats traveling all the way to Las Vegas



Let's face it! You're trying to blame your Home Ec teacher.

Gee! I didn't realize you felt this way about me.



"Sorry, Mr. Mills, this is a closed party"

That metrecal does wonders



*Door to
Friendship*





FRIENDSHIP is the friendly relationship or attachment between persons. The school offers a great opportunity to meet and become acquainted with many people. It is an opportunity to establish mutual ideas with others and to make a foundation to aid us in getting along with others in the world.



President
DALE SHEPHARD
"I consider myself lucky,
I am not under the influ-
ence of a woman."



Vice-President
RAY GRAHAM
"If the good die young,
it's a wonder I've sur-
vived this long."

Senior Class



Student Council
*ANN DOHERTY
"Personality is a trea-
sure she holds."



Corresponding Secretary
*MARTHA BURGESS
"Take life seriously, and
what's life worth."



Student Council
*EVART STEVENS
"He says not always what
he knows, but he always
knows what he says."



Treasurer
*HAROLD BURROUGHS
"Money is my companion,
girls cost too much."

*Honor Student



Recording Secretary
 *BERNEDA SWAILES
 "She has the gift of making friends."



*LARRY STEPHENS
 "A favorite with all who know him."

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*ROGER VINANDE
 "As a work of art, I know of few things more pleasing to the eye than a well situated, well cultivated farm."



NELDA VANDEWARKER
 "Full of fun and fancy free, that's the way she seems to be."



FRAN TUCKER
 "Always happy, full of fun, a sunny smile for everyone."



BILL MICHALAK
 "What's the use of studying when there are so many other things to do."



DAN RAYMOND
"Seen, but seldom heard."

CAROL HILLMAN
"This gal has her future
planned,
And I think that it includes
a man."

Class Motto -



CRAIG MUXLOW
"Be a little live wire and
you won't get stepped on."



MARY DOHERTY
"Good natured and friend-
ly to all."

GARY DENNIS
"Never learn today what
the teacher may forget to
ask tomorrow."

JUDY SAKUTA
"Her heart is taken."



STELLA TERPENING
 "She is pretty to walk
 with and witty to talk
 with and pleasant to
 know."

DE WAYNE ROACH
 "I hate being late, but
 it beats hurrying."



The Door to Success Reads "Push"



LINDA CALDERWOOD ·
 "Cute and sharp,
 She'll steal your heart."



KEN MILLER
 "He's not lazy, he's
 just in love with rest."



NORMA MC NARY
 "To be silent is an art."

JIM WEBB
 "What! No girls in heav-
 en, then leave me here."



NANCY MILLS
 "Here is the girl with
 the heart and the smile
 that makes this bubble
 of life worth while."



LARRY STIMSON
 "Life was meant to be
 enjoyed."

Class Colors -



KAREN HOLLENBECK
 "Love is love for ever-
 more."



JACK CRIM
 "Every Jack has his Jill."



FRANK WEBB
 "Why mothers get gray."



*SHARYN ELSTON
 "There is a woman at the
 beginning of all great
 things."

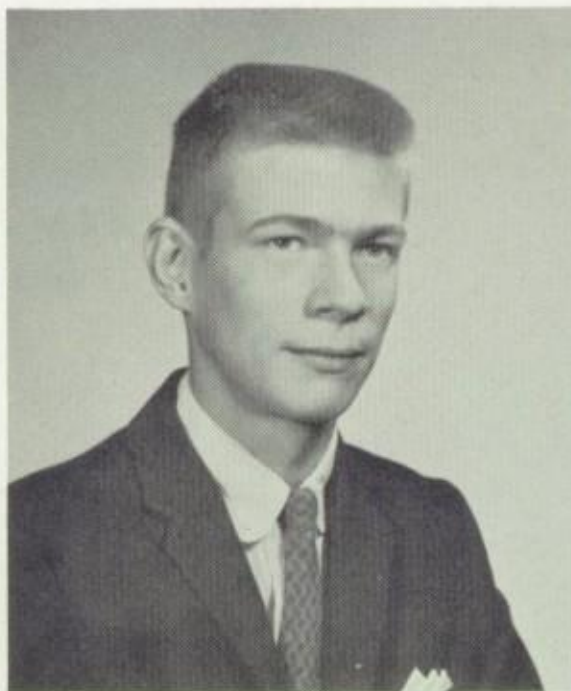


HUGH BURTON
"He shifted his brain in-
to neutral, but his mouth
rattled on."



DIANE MUXLOW
"The only way to have
friends is to be one."

Green and White



WILLIAM OZDOWSKI
"He left as quietly as he
came."



GAYLE SCHRIBER
"Late hours aren't good
for one but they're all
right for two."



DORIS KILE
"If silence were golden,
she'd be rich."



CARL CUNNINGHAM
"Rome wasn't built in a
day, so why should I
hurry."

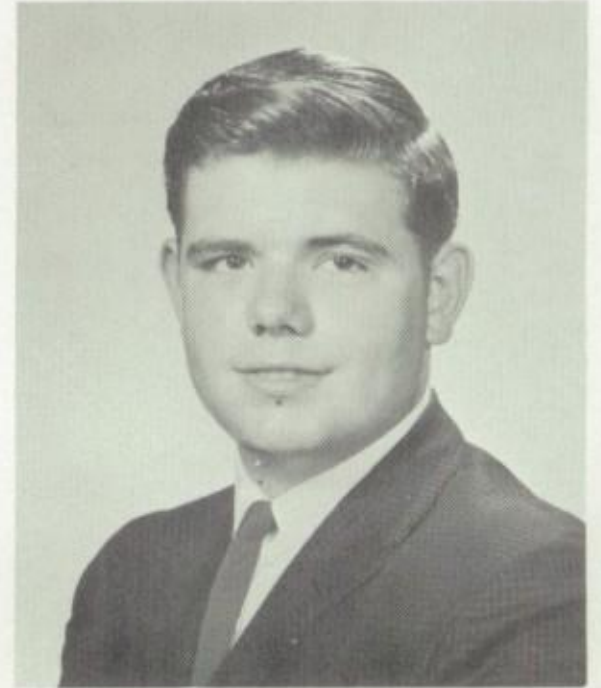


DWIGHT GREEN
 "One can never say I
 misused my books, in
 fact, I never used
 them."

CAROL LEDNICKY
 "Some say she's bash-
 ful, others doubt it."



JOHN BENNETT
 "He aroused, turned
 the page, and went back
 to sleep."



Class Flower -

DON THEEUWES
 "A man who blushes is
 better than one who
 turns pale."



DARLENE DOHERTY
 "Her friends there are
 many;
 Her foes - are there
 any?"



ROBERT GUSTA
 "A bit shy but a swell
 guy."

JIM MARION
 "Life is a serious business, and women are included."



*BEV CRAKE
 "Her heart is like the moon, it has a man in it."



*JAN NORTH
 "She has a mind of her own, but her heart belongs to someone else."

White Rose



ALVIN MARTUS
 "Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot, but who wants athlete's foot."



CAROL CAMPBELL
 "Tall like a goddess and looks like a queen."

*ED KOCON
 "Once a gentleman, always a gentleman."





DUANE HENN
"Laws were made to be broken."



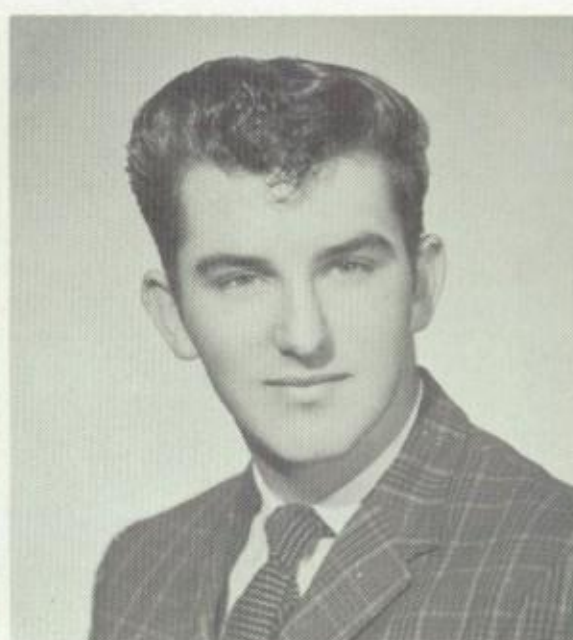
RUTH KNOX
"A sparkle on her finger and one in her eye."



BOB SLATER
"Teachers and class are my only objections to an education."



WILLIAM KAAKE
"School breaks up my whole day."



TRUMAN BISSETT
"Study is like the heaven's glorious sun, but who wants to get sun-burned."

The Senior girls as they wait in line after Commencement.





The Seniors wait in line to board the bus.

Seniors Go On "One Last Fling."

The Senior Class had a "Senior Day" on May 24. They left about ten o'clock in the morning and took a picnic lunch to eat at a park in Utica.

After lunch, they continued on to Detroit and then went to see "The Ugly American" which was showing at one of the theaters. After the show, they had some free time to do with as they pleased and to eat.

They then went to the Walled Lake Park where they enjoyed themselves with rides at the amusement park and dancing at the Casino.

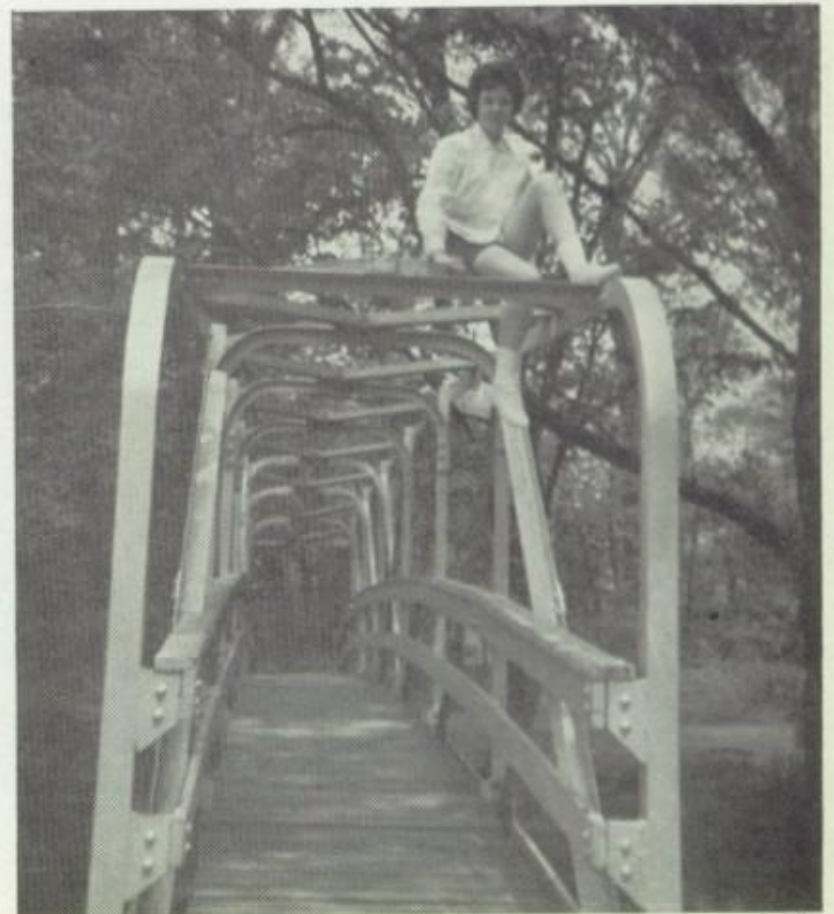


Lunch is enjoyed at the Utica Park.

Jan North climbs out on a tree that overlooks the river.



Carol Campbell poses on top of the Utica Park foot bridge.





Mr. Meakin plays the organ for the processional and recessional.

Baccalaureate Services

Prompt Serious Thinking

On May 26, Baccalaureate was held in the high school gym with Rev. John Roach giving the Baccalaureate address.

Other pastors participating in the service were Rev. Ralph Tingley of the First Baptist Church, who presented the invocation, Rev. Donald Krohn of the North Goodland Baptist Church, who gave the scripture reading and prayer, and Rev. Ira Wood of the United Missionary Church, who presented the benediction and led the group in song.

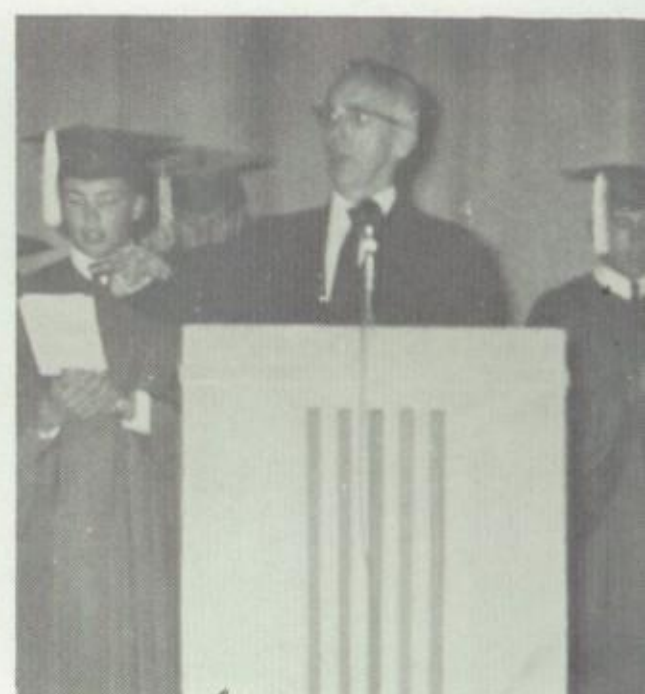
The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Sheridan, sang from Psalm 117. The processional and recessional were played by Mr. Wendell Meakin.



Rev. Donald Krohn gives the scripture reading.



Rev. John Roach delivers the Baccalaureate address.



Rev. Ira Wood leads the audience and seniors in song.

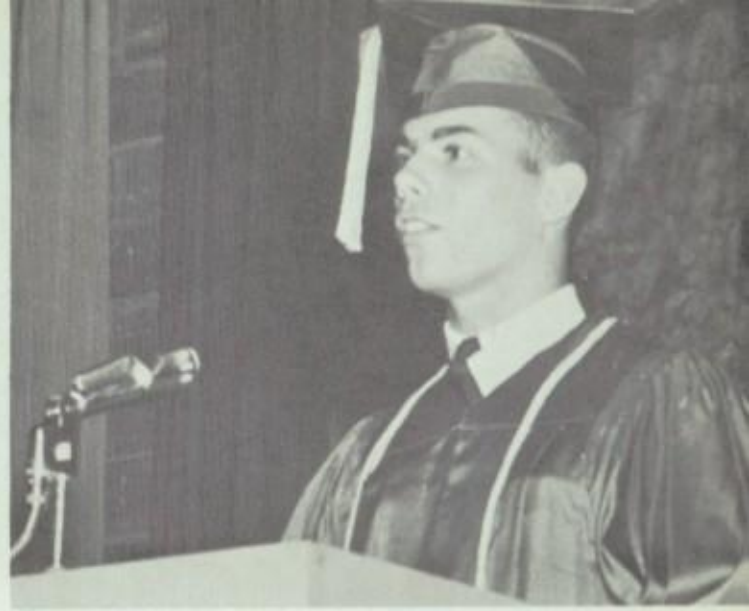
Graduates as they march into the gym.



Commencement was held on May 31, in the high school gym. The invocation was given by Rev. M. S. Fall followed by the salutatory address by Harold Burroughs. The Senior Trio sang "Now Is The Hour" followed by the valedictory address by Janet North. The guest speaker was Dr. Frederick Alexander of Michigan State University.



Janet North gives the Valedictory address.



Harold Burroughs gives the Salutatory address.

Commencement Ends High School Education



Dale Shephard presents a check to Mr. Aldred Stevens and Mr. Leonard Mills for the class gift to the school.



Dr. Frederick Alexander from Michigan State University delivers the Commencement address.

The graduating class as they wait to receive their diplomas.





Janet North gives the farewell address.



Jan North and Bev Crake as they receive their gift.



Liz Martus, Berneda Swailes, and Karen Theeuwes provide entertainment by playing their trumpets.



The Senior Trio also provided in the entertainment.

Seniors Board

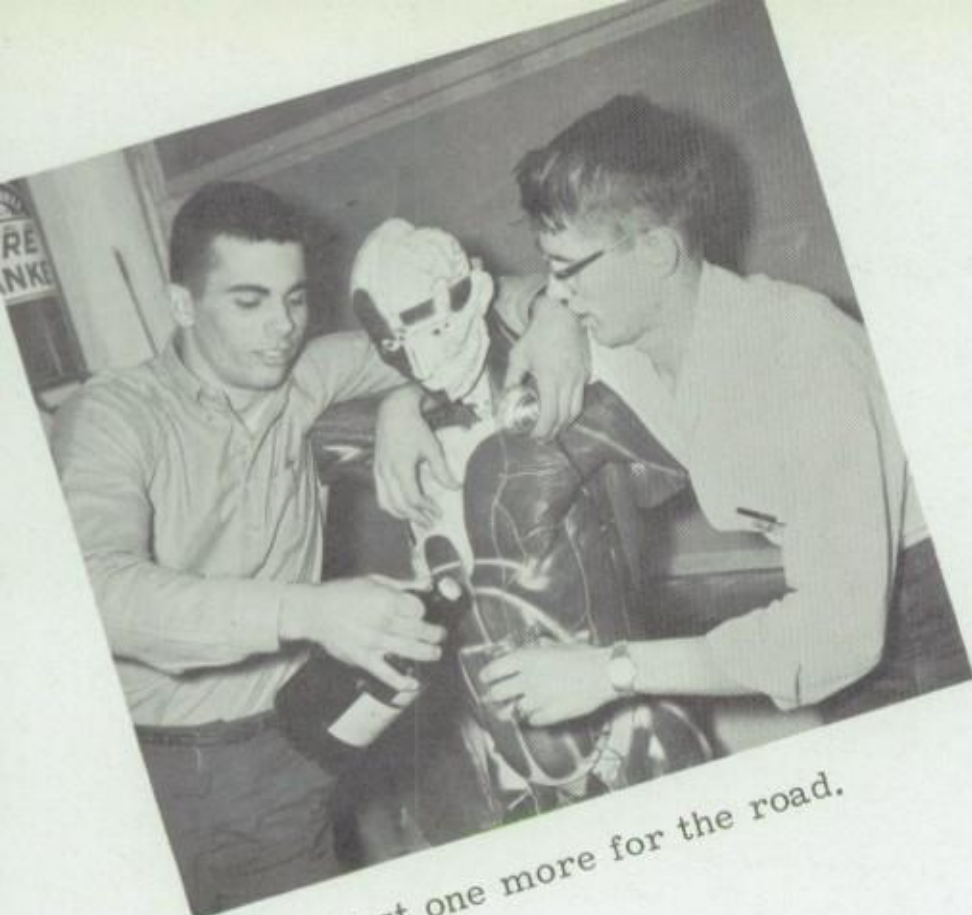
"Train to Success."

Class Night was held on May 28 in the high school gym. It was an informal get-together as the seniors gathered on the stage carrying luggage as though they were leaving on the train.

The mock election along with the class will, the class history, the class prophecy, and the class poem were read. Each student was then presented with a small gift that served as a reminder of something in their past.

The Seniors as they wait at the B. C. Depot for the "Train To Success" which was the motto for Class Night.





Just one more for the road.



Here comes the bride and groom but Larry has the wrong bride.

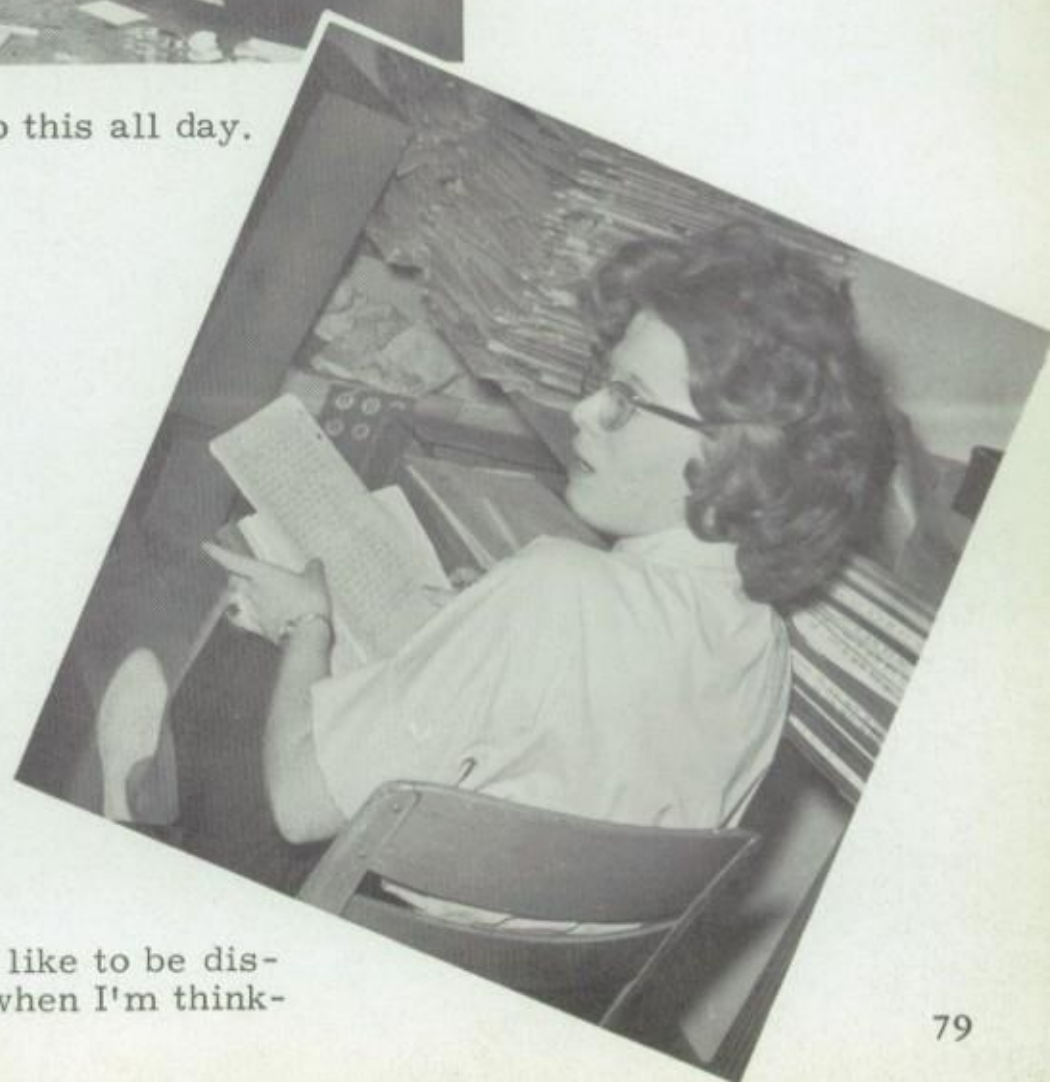
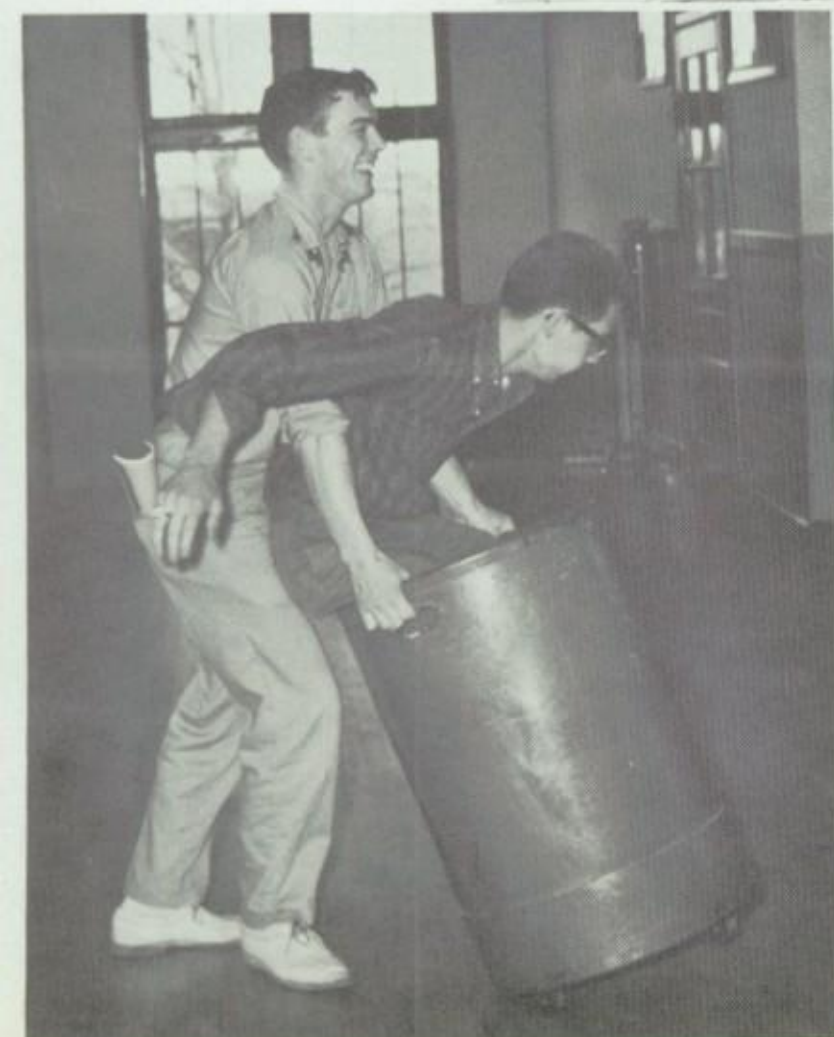


Let me out of this buggy!

Senior

Candid

I could do this all day.



"I don't like to be disturbed when I'm thinking."



Karen Adams
Robert Albertson
Jackie Andre
Randy Armstrong
Forest Baker

Ronald Baldwin
Lanny Banks
Claudia Bechtel
Barbara Bonesteel
David Brady

Jean Britton
Richard Brooks
Kenneth Brown
Gene Himmel
Mary Burkholder

The "Juniors" of '63 Anxiously Await Their Last Year

Louise Campbell
Richard Clarke
Sally Cornell
Theresa Doherty
Erwin Engel



Joane Ford
Janet Foster
Yvonne Graham
Glennadean Green
Gayle Groat



Tom Hall
Gene Himmel
Shirley Himmel
Charles Holcomb
Carla Horton



Dale Irish
Linda Kalbfleisch
Gary Keesler
Lynda Kemp
Robert Kennedy



Nancy Koch
William Kreiner
Roberta Kreiner
Nancy Liebler
Judy Linck



Kay Martus
Tom Martus
Carolyn Matteson
Paul McCumons
James McLeod



Junior Class Officers

BACK: Don Muxlow, Student Council; Richard Smith, Treasurer; Joane Ford, Student Council. FRONT: Claudia Bechtel, Secretary; Tom Martus, Vice-President; Dale Wil-
ler, President; Ken Brown, Secre-
tary.

Junior queen candidates,
Janet Foster and Gayle
Groat, take their place
in the Homecoming Parade.





James Mills
Tom Murray
Donald Muxlow
Alan Nagy
Clifford Nordin



Sally North
Carolyn Park
Patricia Rockwell
Jean Roberts
Larry Scribner



Nancy Smith
Richard Smith
Carol Stephens
Diane Tackelson
Karen Theeuwes



Junior float portrays a "Victory Cake."



Don't just stand there, Guys--Janet and Glenda want to dance!!!



Is THIS the kind of class that Mr. Woodcock teaches?????

Talk about big mouths---Look at Alan and Lanny!!! Maybe they're singing??



John Trowbridge
Betty Turner
Mark Turner
Barbara Vinande
Connie Wanamaker



Larry Webb
Carol Weigel
Dale Willer
Gary Willer
Ken Williams



Lawrence Wood





Sophomore Class Officers

BACK: Robert Witmer, Student Council; Roger Dougherty, Treasurer; Larry Dougherty, Student Council. FRONT: Liz Martus, Secretary Gary Steigerwald, President; Arden Lobstein, Vice-President.

Much Work and Even More

*Fun Lies Ahead for the
"Sophomores"*



Hollis Armstrong
Susan Baker
Linda Bakewell
Leland Bartle
Marie Brown

Charlotte Bitel
Shirley Burgess
Mary Caughel
Douglas Childers
Ray Childers

Rometta Childers
Catherine Doherty
Helen Doherty
Larry Dougherty
Roger Dougherty

Evelyn Dye
Lea Dye
Lee Elston
John Fisher
Ronald Fisher



The Sophomore class displays their Homecoming Float on the football field.

Florence Ford
Pat Ford
Lynn Forbush
Carol Galbenski
Charles Getz



Ray Gierman
Nancy Gusta
Gilmer Hayes
Susan Higgins
John Hollenbeck



Beverly Kalbfleisch
Linda Kennedy
Devona Kile
Joe Kreiner
Jean LaFever



Linda LaFever
Mary Pat Linck
Robert Lints
Judy Lipa
Arden Lobstein





Robert Marion
Elizabeth Martus
Glenda McCumons
William McClarty
Louise McMann



William McNally
Linda McPhail
Terry Morrison
Dawn Muxlow
Terry Muxlow



Linda North
Veronica Ochadleus
Mary Jane Putz
Judy Ryckman
Jack Sauder

James Schriber
Barbara Scott
James Setter
Dennis Shoemaker
Charlene Sorenson



Gary Steigerwald
Shirley Stevens
Linda Trowbridge
Richard Witmer
Robert Witmer



Sandy Wanamaker
Aprill Warren
Eugene Wilcox



David Aikman
Ruth Albertson
Edgar Arnold
Lynn Barnes
David Bauman



Mark Bechtel
Charles Bonesteel
Nancy Brock
Cameron Brooks
Dale Brown



Linda Brown
Patricia Buby
Judy Burack
Rosemary Carlon
Karen Cornell



Delbert Doherty
Larry Doherty
Tom Fisher
Michael Ford
Linda Franklin



Dorothy Fuller
Dennis Hill
Joane Holcomb
Bruce Hurley
Charles Jacobson



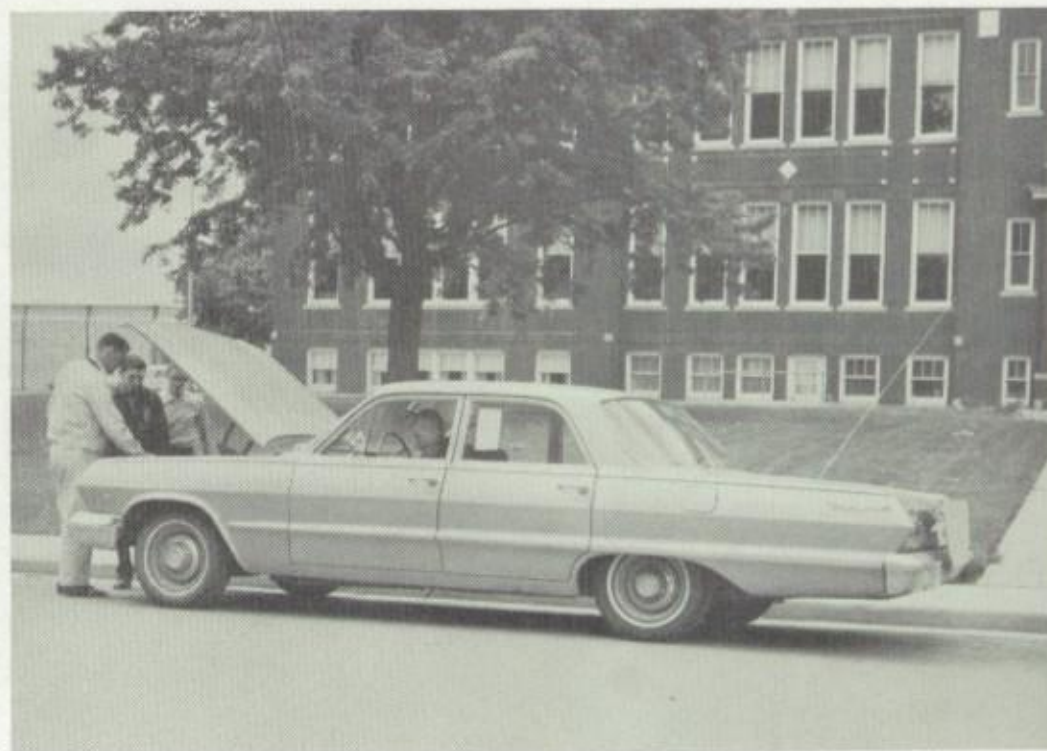
*Three More Years
For The "Freshmen" - But
They Will Go By Quickly.*

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS--
BACK: Jerry Martus, Student
Council; Pat Buby, Secretary; Cam
Brooks, Student Council. FRONT:
Nancy Brock, Treasurer; Dale
Brown, President; Joe Murray,
Vice-President.



Linda Franklin gets her eyes checked by Mrs. Schwaderer as part of the requirements for driver training.

Driver training students, Jerry Martus and Glenn Kreiner, point out parts of the motor to instructor, Mr. Nordin. Paul Martus gets prepared to drive.



Karen Johnston
Leonard Kaake
Lester Kerbyson
Robert Koyl
Albert Kreiner



Glenn Kreiner
Richard Kreiner
William Kukes
Rosalee Mahaffy
Jerry Martus



Paul Martus
Jane McLeod
Linda McLeod
Robert McPhail
Lloyd McVety

Joe Murray
William Murray
Pat Muxlow
Larry Nicodin
Jennie North



Karen North
Ruth North
Bonnie Sakuta
Jane Ann McLeod
Gloria Scribner



Ruth Simon
Janie Swank
Lillian Tucker
Susan Turner
Nora Vinande

Norma Vinande
Darylene Weichert
Shirley Wilcox
Robert Willer
Byron Williams

Oh! what a party!!! Mr. Swayze seems to be enjoying himself!



The Freshmen getting ready to enjoy themselves at their picnic. Look at all those knees!!!





Ronald Andre
Darla Armstrong
Gail Blatt
Carol Brock
Dale Brock



Bonita Burton
Henry Childers
William Crake
Dale Cronic
Charles Curson



Frank Dye
Harry Earehart
Arden Fisher
Joe Foyle
Judy Getz



Rodney Getz
Larry Henn
Lesley Himmel
Richard Kaake
Diane Karabacz



Carol Kreiner
Kim Kreiner
Eva Kromer
Harvey Lafuente
Barbara Loutzenhiser

BACK: Don Martus, Secretary; Wendy Morrison and Ron Wanamaker, Student Council. Jean Nagy, Vice-President; Judy Getz, President; Rand Smith, Treasurer.

*Final Preparation for High School Is Made
by the "Eighth Graders"*



*Class
Officers*

Prize-winning
8th grade
float--
"Boot the
Tars"



Donald Martus
Irene Martus
Wendy Morrison
Vicki Moseok
Jean Nagy



Patricia Nordin
Robert Ozdowski
John Payne
Mark Shephard
Martha Shephard



LeeRoy Smith
Rand Smith
Gordon Terpening
Robert Trombley
Marvin VanBrande



Mary VanBrande
Ronald Wanamaker
Deborah Warren
Richard Welch
Deborah Wendt



Larry Wilcox



Junior Band, led by Patty Nordin, marches in the Homecoming Parade.





*The "Seventh Grade" Have a
Long Way to Go -
But They Are Ready*

Class Officers

BACK: Cathy Kreiner, Student Council; Phillip Doherty, Treasurer; Duane Smith, Student Council. FRONT: Joel Lafuente, Secretary; Peggy Armstrong, President; Susan Welch, Vice-President.



Sharon Ames
Charles Andre
Peggy Armstrong
Grace Childers
Jean Cook



Sue Ann Cornell
Mark Cronic
Patrick Davis
Phillip Doherty
Tom Doherty



Leonard Ewalt
Nancy Fisher
Larry Getz
Linda Getz
Donna Green



Patricia Hill
Susan Himmel
Carol Jo Isles
Danny Houck
Lois Kaake



Georgina Kile
George Kile
Brian Kohler
Rae Ann Kraft
Daryl Halbert

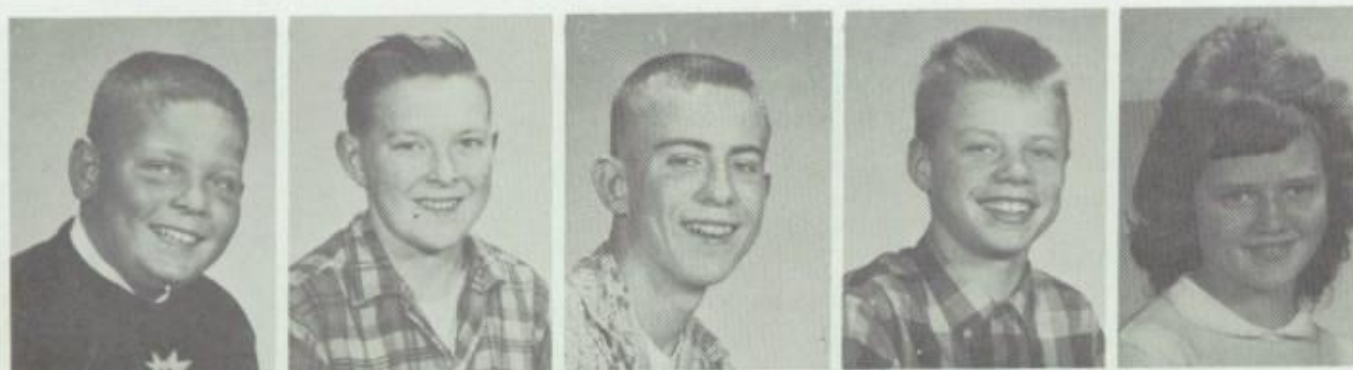
Barbara Kreiner
Cathy Kreiner
Francis Kreiner
Louanne Kreiner
Rand Kreiner



Joel Lafuente
Robert MoLarty
Sally McLarty
Brenda McPhail
Kathleen McNally



Sherrie Raymond
Thomas Richardson
Laurilee Robson
Robert Schoenhals
Bonnie Schrienert



Duane Smith
Larry Sontag
David Stacy
Raymond Stephens
Joyce Terpening



Louis Walsh
Susan Welch
Donis Wendt
Karen Le Tourneau
Diane Wilcox



Faye Wilcox
Lois Wilcox
Jack Williams
Mark Williams
Linda Younge



FIRST ROW, Front to Back: Larry Steigerwald, Larry Hollenbeck, Sandra Cornell, Karl Theeuwes. SECOND ROW: Dennis Paschke, Jerry Sauder, Jacquelyn Cronce, Rodger Swank, Diane Martus, Donna Hayward. THIRD ROW: Garnet Andre, Larry Burack, Ronald Emerick, Bill Benjamin, Elizabeth Turner, Colleen Beals. FOURTH ROW: Iva North, Jeffery Smith, Eldin Banks, Julie Middler, Roger Giddings, Patty Murray. FIFTH ROW: Cameron McCormick, Camby Keesler, Patricia Kreiner, Karla Shultze, Eugene Kaake, Larry Knox.

Fifth and Sixth Grade Patrol



Safety is our motto!!!



LEFT TO RIGHT: Christopher Warren, Debra Sealey, Kay Marion, Karen Schultze, Robert Getz, Karen Burgess, Karla Schultze, Elizabeth Buby, Patricia Murray, Colleen Beals, Julie Middler, Sandra Cornell, Renee Bell, Myrna Adams, Barbara Smith.

Fifth and Sixth Grade Band



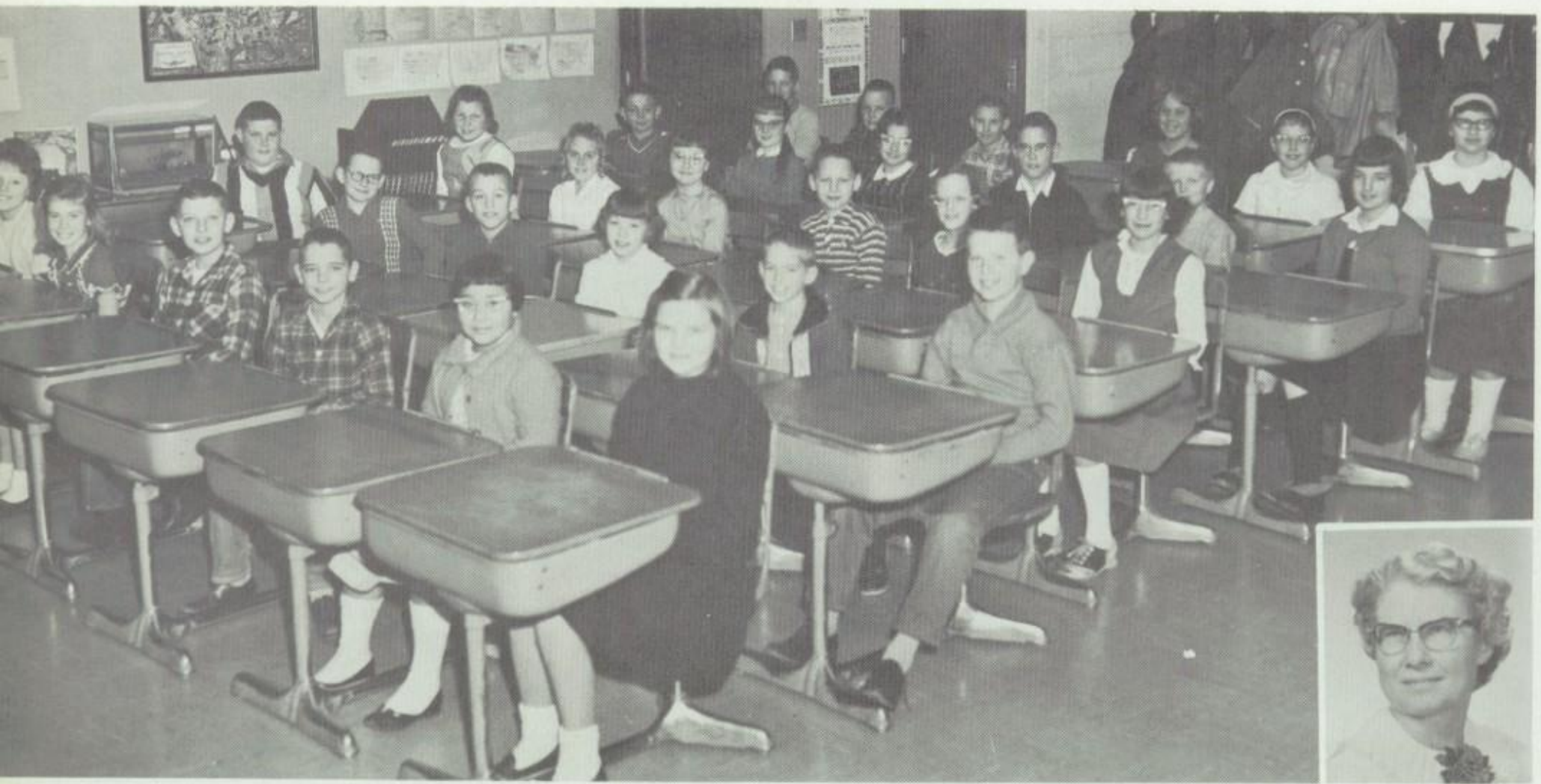
FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Janet Elliot, Kay Marion, Cherl Getz, Myrna Adams, Karla Schultze, Julie Middler, Charlotte Ford, Diane Martus, Karen Burgess, Ann Beals. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Dean, Chris Blatt, Debra Sealey, Linda Kromer, Janice Getz, Richard Greer, Robert Getz, Duane Ford, Raymond Martus, John McCumons, Larry Steigerwald. STANDING: Donna Hayward, Bernard Foyle, Clayton Ewalt, Keith Kohler, Carl Theeuwes, Dick Webb, Pat Kreiner, Elizabeth Buby, Karen Schultz, Raymond Carman, Chris Warren, Eldin Banks, Marvin Ford, Deniss Johnson, Larry Hollenbeck.

Sixth Grade

Mr. Delbert Myers



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Barbara Smith, Bruce Kaake, Kathy Stephens, Richard Webb. SECOND ROW: Frank Kennedy, Bernard Foyle, Tom Jackson, Gary Martus, Molly Fuller. THIRD ROW: Marc Kreiner, Duane Ford, Ronald MacLarty, Janet Getz, James Doherty. FOURTH ROW: Myrna Adams, Elizabeth Buby, Nancy Doherty, Keith Pitts. FIFTH ROW: Dale Martus, Renee Bell, Larry Benjamin, Betty Mitchell, Clayton Ewalt. SIXTH ROW: John McCumons, Lonnie Martus, Raymond Martus, Charlotte Ford, Dale Wilcox, Lawrence Nason.



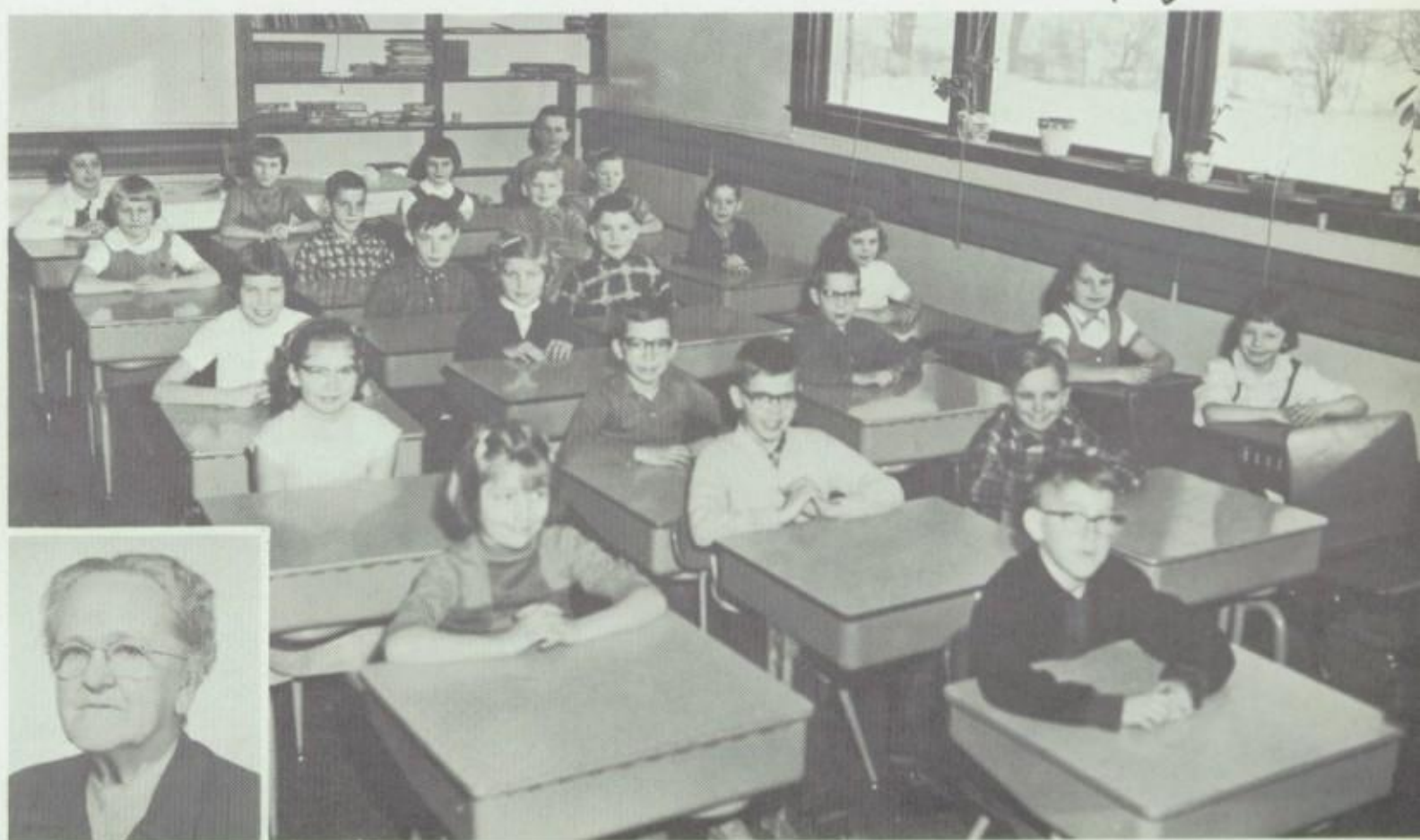
FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Peggy Middler, Lynne Ledsworth, Bruce Tingley. SECOND ROW: Leigh Franklin, Ronald Trombley, Robert Getz, Hyla Banks, Keith Kohler, Harold Knox. THIRD ROW: Karen Schultze, Vicki Blatt, Cheri Getz, Raymond Carman, Denise Johnston, Linda Kromer. FOURTH ROW: Richard Greer, Kay Marion, Beverly Himmel, Roger Czap, Claude Benjamin, Ann Beals. FIFTH ROW: Larry Kile, Christopher Warren, John Kukes, Linda McCumons, Debra Sealey, Karen Burgess. ABSENT: Lance Root, Janet Elliott.



FIRST ROW: Christine Blatt, Marvin Ford, Rickey Mitchell, June Romskin, Sandra Kreiner. SECOND ROW: Jerry Bowers, Brian Horton, Dennis Muxlow, Tom Shoemaker, Danny Thom. THIRD ROW: Marilyn Dean, Cathy North, Bonnie Smith, Don Wheeler. FOURTH ROW: Gary Doherty, Larry Kohler, Edith Wilcox. FIFTH ROW: Margaret Ewalt, Monica Kreiner, David Newkirk, Bill Sorensen, Larry Wilcox.



FIRST ROW: Jeffrey Noftz, Dixie Kraft, Thomas LaTourneau, Ginger Morrison, Sharon Emerich, Diane Marcott. SECOND ROW: Larry Czap, Dennis Giddings, Mark Wendt, Patricia Gadoury, Kenneth Kohler, Robert Campbell, Susan MacLarty. THIRD ROW: Sandra Schoenhals, Janet Buby, Gerald Nelson, Barbara Smith, Margaret Nason, Shirley Cronic, Mark Bush. FOURTH ROW: Randy Hayward, Robert Higgins, Lynn Fisher, Ruth Putz, Lawrence Hill, Charles Ames, Linda Greer. FIFTH ROW: Richard Fisher, Henry Cook, Rozann Hayward, Janet Greenlee, James Theeuwes. SIXTH ROW: Robert Bossman.



FIRST ROW: Debbie Sisco, Joanne Fisher, Mary Ellen Martus, Louise Ford, Lorraine Ford. SECOND ROW: Raymond Kreiner, John Turner, Dale Smith, Theresa Kreiner, Allen Martus, Roger Wilcox, Sandra Mitchell. THIRD ROW: Larry Martus, John Kreiner, Bobby Bowers, Tommy Kreiner, Linda Doherty. FOURTH ROW: Sharon Turner, Nadine Fuller, Mary Margaret Kay, Jeff Pitts, Linda Kreiner, Wayne Wilcox. 97 ABSENT: Daryl Wilcox.



*Grade
Candid*

Sixth grade students take part in Christmas Program.



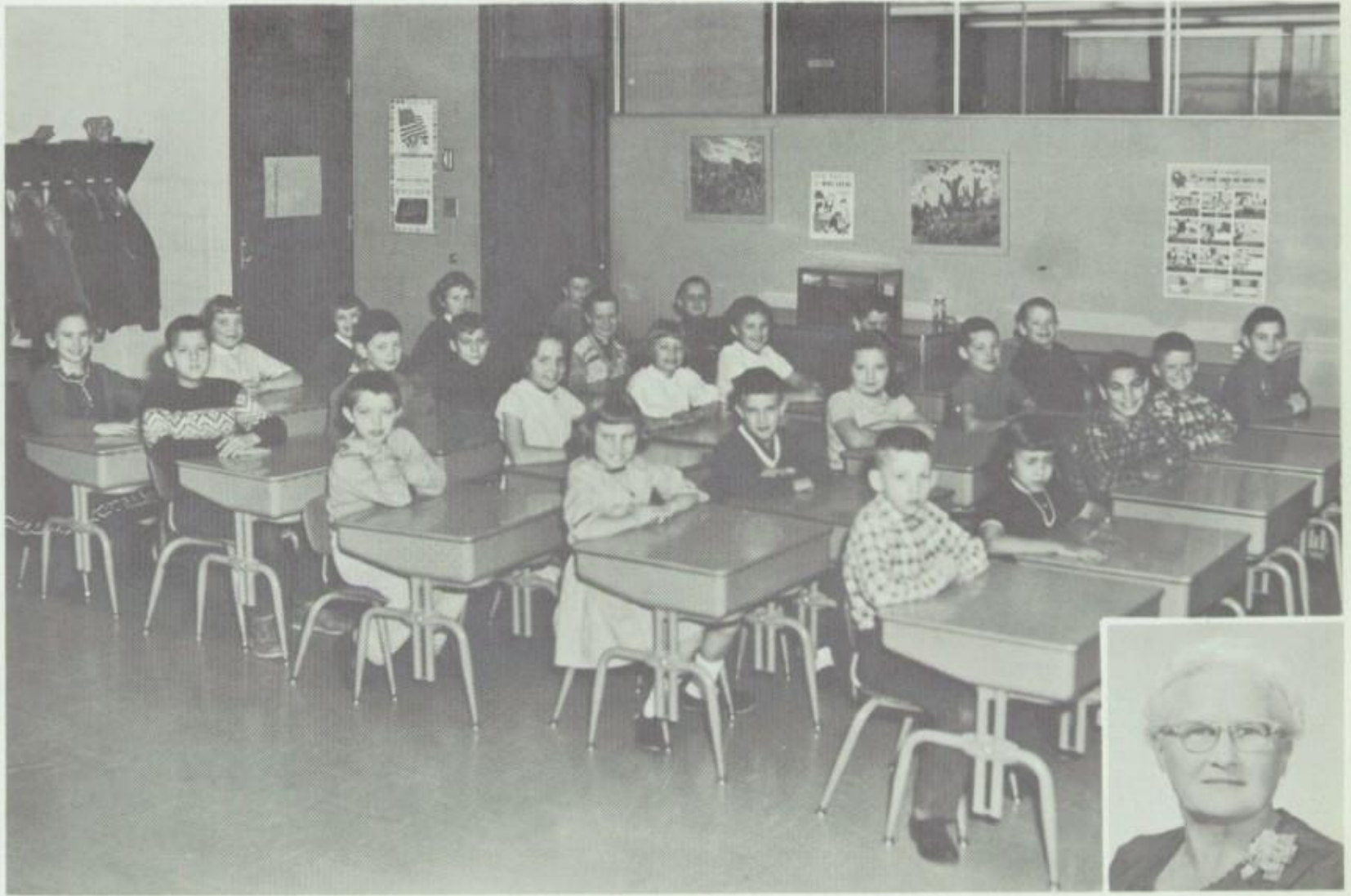
These characters are "way out."

Mr. Myers students get a lesson in tree planting.



Mrs. Scott demonstrates how a volcano erupts to students Karl Theeuwes and Patty Kreiner.





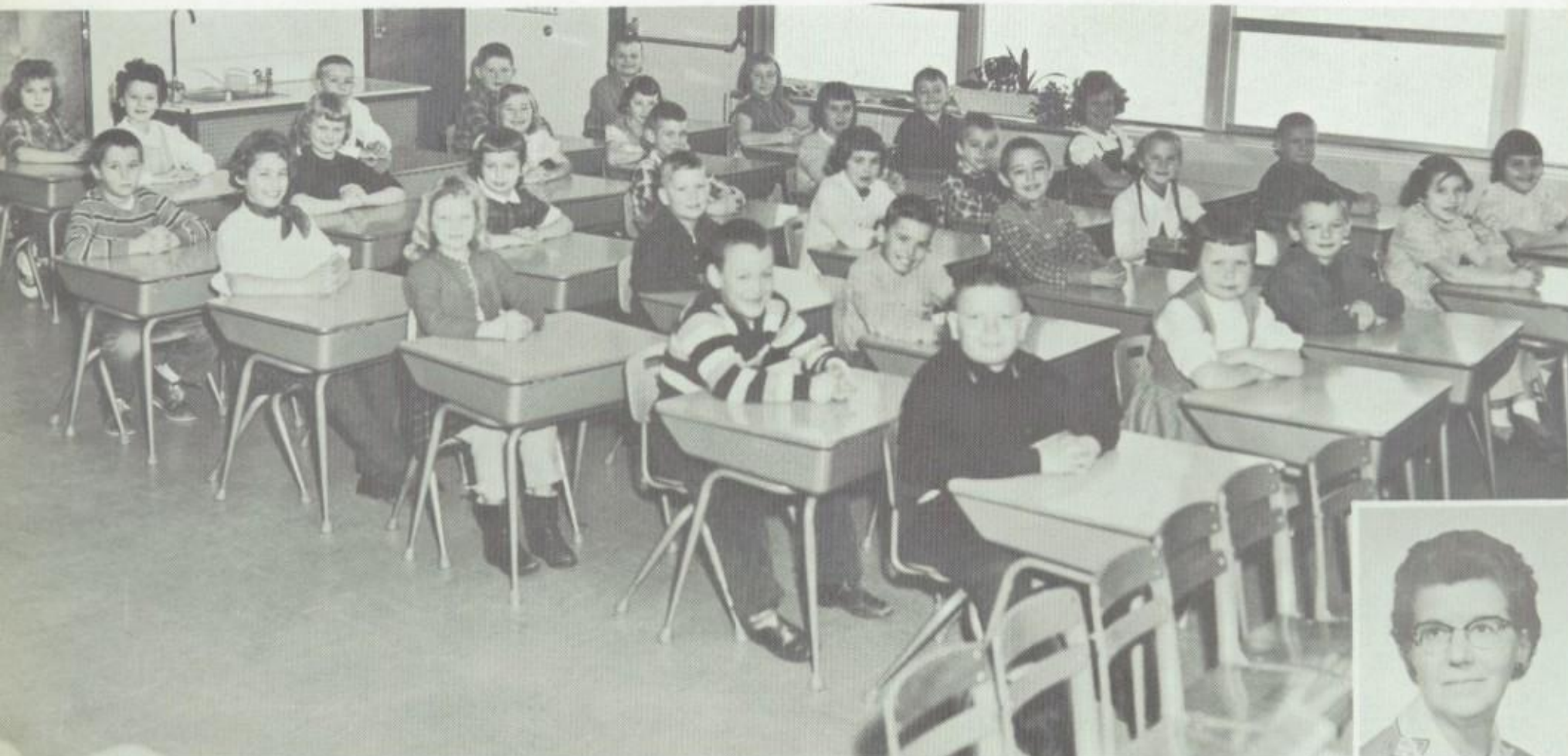
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FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Rita Pardon, Billy Shephard, Janet Himmel, Cathy Kukes, Jerry Steigerwald. SECOND ROW: Terry Bissett, Penny Demaray, Randy Scott, Mark Blatt, Sandy MacLarty. THIRD ROW: Vickie Knox, Nelson Williams, Christine Bissett, Denise Willer, Billie Eager. FOURTH ROW: Donald Smith, Barbara McCumons, Peggy Getz, John Loutzenhiser, Rhonda Nelson. FIFTH ROW: Gayle LeTourneau, Connie Pepper, John Walsh, Donna Brock. SIXTH ROW: Jerry Sontag.

Second Grade

Miss Genevieve Ramsey



FIRST ROW:, Left to Right: William Welch, Kathy Krampien, Paul Kromer, Gail Romskin, Mary Reilly. SECOND ROW: Ronald Getz, William Toler, Henry Ewalt, Arlene Bowers, Ricky Shadley. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Carman, Allen Doherty, Karen Pepper, Joe Blatt, Diane Kreiner. FOURTH ROW: Cynthia Fall, Vicki Gassel, Randy Mitchell, Neenah Czap, Lonnie Setter. FIFTH ROW: Thomas Ames, Wendy Meakin, Susan Murray, Sharon Tingley, Linda Elliott. SIXTH ROW: Donna Hobson, Diane Weltin, John Lipa, Gary Hayward, Timothy Mills. ABSENT: Amy Johnson, David Martus.

Second Grade

Mrs. Alice Fall



FIRST TABLE: Debbie Schrinert, Diane Wilcox, Pamella McCumons, Patty Nason, Michael Getz. SECOND TABLE: Gertrude Kreiner, Bruce McCumons, Jane Cummings, Lynn Par-. don, Roy Welch, Louann Martus. THIRD TABLE: Pamela Bell, Joe Bissett, Robert Cronce, Teresa Noftz, Dale Kaake, Allen Ledsworth. FOURTH TABLE: James Fisher, Michael Kraft, Bonnie Blatt, Karen Benjamin, Stephanie Welch, Donald Smith. FIFTH TABLE: Albert Van Brande, Diane Higgins, Brenda Kennedy, Carla Schroeder, Steven Westover. SIXTH TABLE: Delores Ford, Merry Sontag, Suzanne Reid, Louis Martus, Debra Kreiner.

Grade

Candida

Art work can be fun!! Just ask the 1st graders in Mrs. Litchenfelt's room.



"Community Helper" Mr. Nordin shows First Graders how an adding machine work.



Paper sculpture is fascinating.

First grade goblins and witches pose for picture after their Halloween Party.





FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Denise Schultze, Gary Gadoury, Mary Green, Dean Williams, Luann Strickler, Randy Turner. SECOND ROW: Eddie Hillman, Ellen Shaw, John Marion, Renee Fuller, Clark Justin, Lee Martus. THIRD ROW: Sharon Mileer, Sam Wilcox, Helen Seckel, Mike Kohler, Cindy Bissett, Tom Know. FOURTH ROW: Raymond McCumons, Janice Nagy, Harry Stanton, Gloria Kreiner, Michael Kreiner. FIFTH ROW: Mary Lee Navarro, Ronald Smith, Jerry Kile, Jim Fisher, Cindy Cornell. ABSENT: Bill Bender, Jerry Kile, Debra Himmel.



FIRST TABLE: Carlton Kohler, Patricia Gonzalez, Kevin Tietz, Donna Kaake, Debra Knox, Cynthia Frey. SECOND TABLE: Donna Seckel, Eileen Kreiner, Sally Bissett, Ronald Ledsworth, Paul Burgess. THIRD TABLE: Kim Smith, Ernest Hobson, Ronald Sisco, Delores Benjamin. FOURTH TABLE: Rodney Payne, Kevin Fraser, Deidre Himmel, Vivian Frank. FIFTH TABLE: Jay Nicholson, Jeffry Bell, Wayne Smith, Richard Giddings, Renne Bell. SIXTH TABLE: Joan Wilcox, Denise Martus, Duane Proctor. SEVENTH TABLE: Sandra Martus, Randy Van Cura, Randal Kreiner, Gregory Nordin.



Kindergarten - Morning

Mrs. Helen Sokolik

FIRST ROW: Charles Raymond, Ricky Marcott, Theresa Beduhn, Judy Martus, Janet Hill, Carol Kreiner, Karen Martus, Dicky Pitts, Ann Kreiner. SECOND ROW: Richard Davis, Vicky Vollweiler, Kenneth Martus, Patty Frey, Donna Gleasure, Jay Nicholson, Patrick Gongalez, Rae Ann Greenlee, Donalda Kohler, Cathy Jo Sisco, Ronnie Kohler. THIRD ROW: Marilyn Reid, Dale Dean, Mary Kromer, Peggy Krampien, Eugene Ford, James Reilly, Mark Homer, Bobby Wheeler, Nicola Pappas, Kenny Kreiner, Cindy Doherty, Cindy Martus. ABSENT: Joanie Childers, Dennis Wilcox, Bonnie Hobson.

Kindergarten - Afternoon



FIRST ROW: Carolyn Marian, Barbara Murray, Debbie Blatt, Carey Sontag, Lezlee Tietz. SECOND ROW: Deanna Kalbfleisch, Lorna Nason, Randy Westover, Dennis Bissett, Colleen Loutzenhiser, Greg Dennis. THIRD ROW: Shelly Muxlow, Ruth Ann Render, Tracy Wendt, Bobby Toler, Julie Czap, Curtis Fisher, Luann Hughes. ABSENT: Larry Meakin, Connie Ledsworth, Georgie Welch.

*Door to
Character*





CHARACTER is the stamp of individuality impressed by nature, education, or habit. By participating in sports activities, character and good sportsmanship is impressed upon the minds of the students. Participation does not always mean to be a member of the team, but to be active in watching and cheering on the high school teams. Character can be strengthened by this type of participation.



FRONT ROW: Ken Brown, Gary Steigerwald, Cliff Nordin, Duane Henn, Bob Kennedy, Joe Murray, Gary Dennis, Ray Graham. MIDDLE ROW: Lawrence Wood, Manager, Ron Baldwin, Ron Fisher, Larry Dougherty, Bill Michalak, Arden Lobstein, Tom Martus, Jack Sauder, Lanny Banks, Managers. BACK ROW: Coach Noftz, Bill McNally, Harold Burroughs, Ken Miller, Hugh Burton, Alvin Martus, Bob Lints, Al Nagy, Larry Stephens, Coach Woodcock.

Varsity Football Squad Shows Team Effort in Setting .625 Season

On the left is Harold Burroughs who was elected team captain this year and Larry Stephens who was voted the most valuable player. They both did an outstanding job for the team.



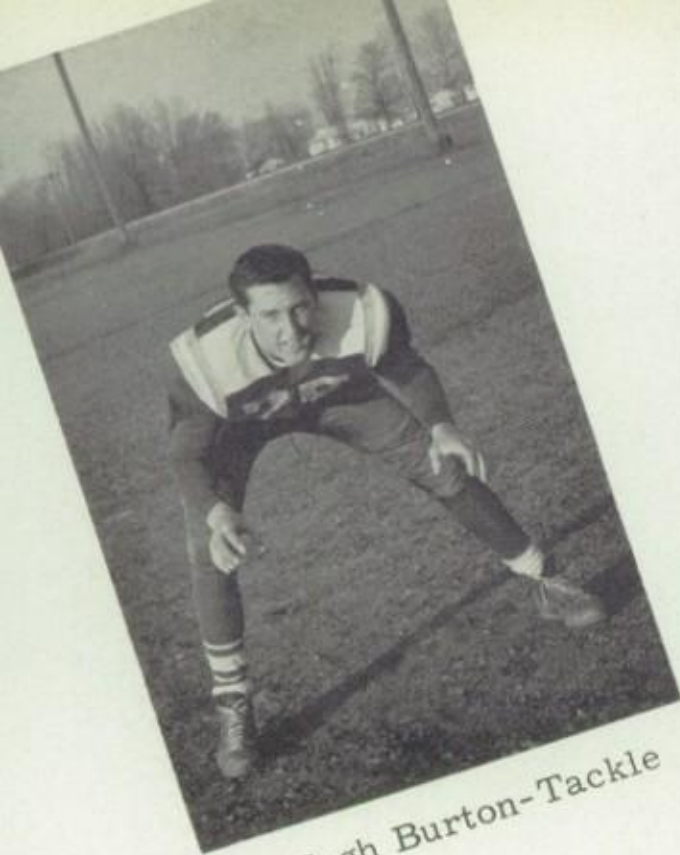
The Brown City Green Devils ended the 1962 football season with a 5-3 season record which was more than satisfactory.

Al Nagy, in his first year as starting quarterback, did very well as he passed 27 completions against only 34 incompletions for 342 yards and a .401 percentage. Alvin Martus caught by far the most of Nagy's passes. He snared 13 of the 27 completions and gained 196 yards while he was at it. Bob Kennedy, one of the better halfbacks in the league, ran for a spectacular 508 yards rushing in 86 attempts for a 6 yard average per carry. Bob Lints, the sophomore fullback was close behind with 458 yards rushing in 85 carries for an average of 5.4 per carry. Larry Dougherty came on fast after not playing the first three games to gain 325 yards rushing in 42 carries for an average of 7.73 yards, the highest on the team.

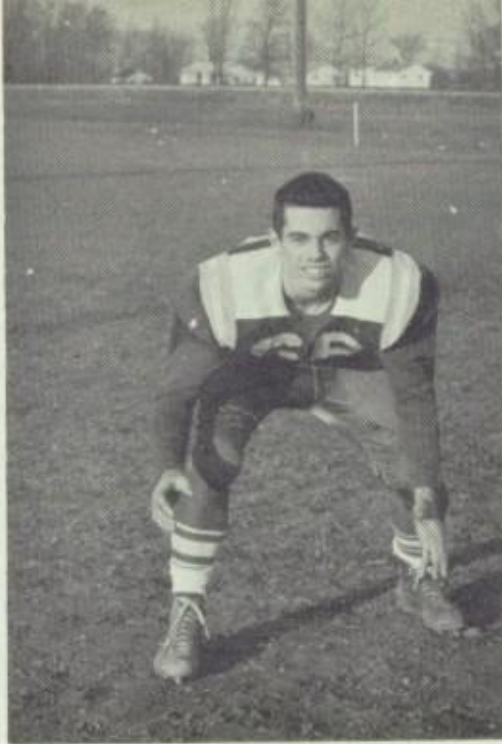
These boys couldn't do the running without the blocking up front which consisted of Ray Graham and Harold Burroughs at guards, Ken Miller and Hugh Burton at tackles, Bill McNally at center, and Larry Stephens and Alvin Martus at the ends.

The defense also sparkled this season as Ken Miller, Hugh Burton, and Cliff Nordin led this rugged unit. Ken and Hugh each had 69 tackles this season and Cliff was right on their heels with 67.

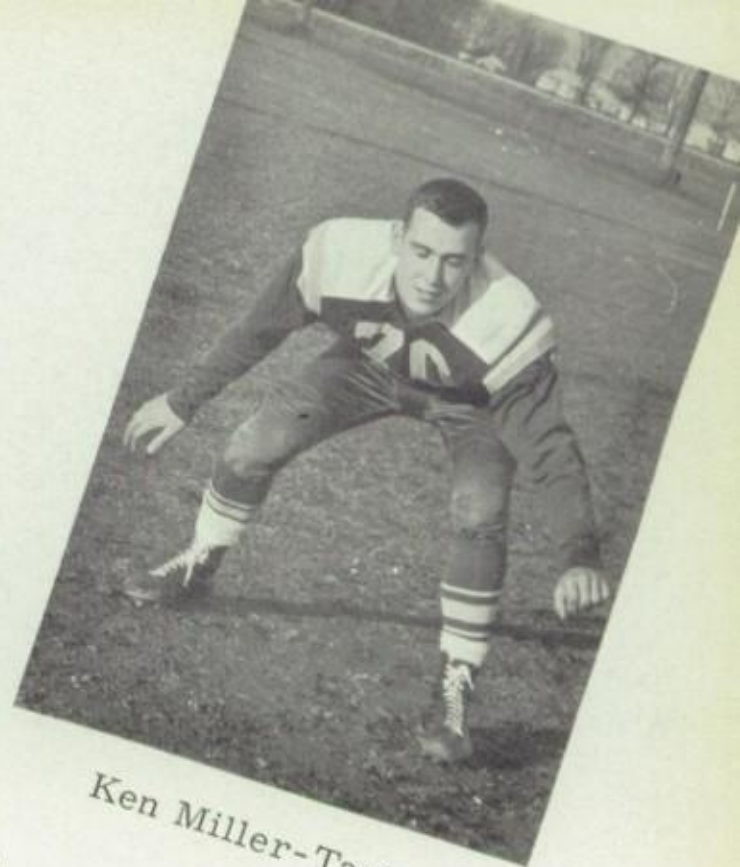
The following boys made the All-League Team: Harold Burroughs, Larry Stephens, Bill McNally, Bob Lints, Bob Kennedy, and Hugh Burton. They did a great job for the Brown City team.



Hugh Burton-Tackle



Harold Burroughs-Guard



Ken Miller-Tackle

Senior Lettermen Provide Punch
For Winning Season



Larry Stephens-End



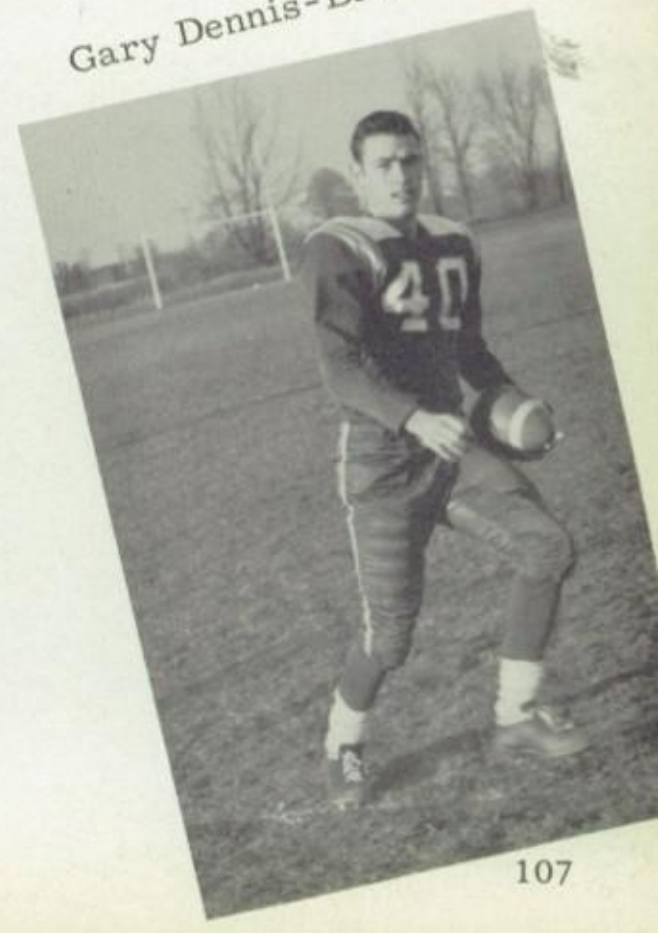
Alvin Martus-End



Bill Michalak-Back



Ray Graham-Guard



Gary Dennis-Back



This Armada player moves no further when Hugh Burton tackles him.

Alvin Martus (85) drops two Anchor Bay Players to clear a path for Bob Kennedy.



The "Milton Team" Ken Miller and Hugh Burton show how it is done.

Varsity Football

SEASON RECORD

| | | | |
|------------|----|-------------|----|
| Brown City | 6 | Deckerville | 0 |
| Brown City | 0 | New Haven | 32 |
| Brown City | 32 | Almont | 0 |
| Brown City | 13 | Capac | 34 |
| Brown City | 15 | Anchor Bay | 13 |
| Brown City | 25 | Memphis | 7 |
| Brown City | 19 | Armada | 35 |
| Brown City | 45 | Dryden | 20 |

After this picture was taken the boys went out and won over Memphis for their Dads.



Varsity Cheerleaders



Lea Dye, Glenda McCumons, Shirley Stevens, Martha Burgess, captain; Sandy Wanamaker.

Cheerleaders Provide Spirit And The Will To Win

FRONT ROW: Terry Morrison, Judy Ryckman, captain; Liz Martus. BACK ROW: Mary Pat Linck, Evelyn Dye, Jean LeFever.



The will to win can be sparked by a spirited, enthusiastic audience. Brown City's football cheerleaders did their best throughout the season to provide this necessary spirit. Their exuberance and untiring efforts proved to be the true incentive for victory.

With the continued interest of sports-minded fans, these cheerleaders will inspire all Brown City's teams to do their best.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

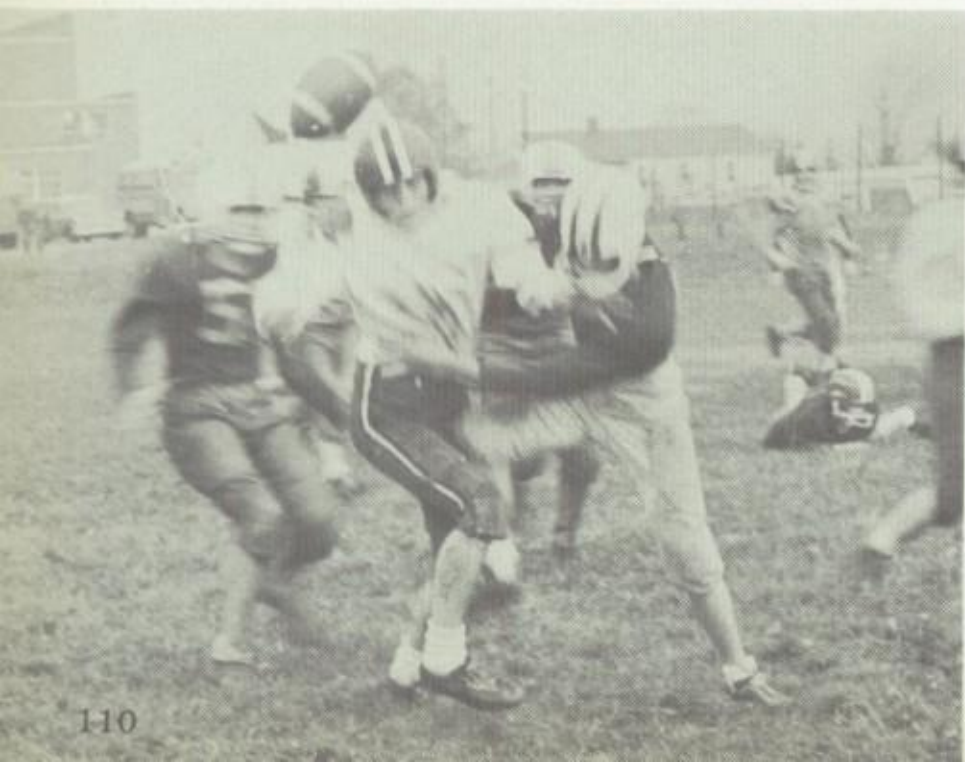


FIRST ROW: Coach Bob Fisher, Chuck Jacobson, Cam Brooks, Mich Ford, Lawrence Wood, Paul Martus, Delbert Doherty, Mark Bechtel, Ray Gierman, Bob Marion, Jerry Martus, Larry Nicodin, Bob Koyl. BACK ROW: Chuck Bonesteel, Rick Brooks, John Hollenbeck, Bob Willer, Ray Childers, Bob Albertson, Gene Himmel, Leland Bartle, Joe Kreiner.

Faithful J.V. mothers, Mrs. Nicodin, Mrs. Koyl, Mrs. Hollenbeck, and Mrs. Willer, attended most of the games through all kinds of weather.



The J.V.'s were always a hard hitting team.



Junior Varsity Football Squad

Wins 4, Losses 3

After getting off to a poor start at the beginning of the season, losing their first two games, the Imps made a good comeback ending their season above the .500 mark with 4 wins and 3 losses.

This being the first year of coaching for Coach Bob Fisher he did a very good job with the team. Some of the boys who did outstanding jobs for the team were Bob Koyl, John Fisher, and Mark Bechtel. But the team as a whole did an excellent job. The Imps outscored their opponents 88 to 77.

SEASON'S STANDINGS

| | | | |
|-------|----|--------------|----|
| B. C. | 12 | North Branch | 26 |
| B. C. | 0 | Mayville | 12 |
| B. C. | 26 | Capac | 6 |
| B. C. | 19 | Imlay City | 7 |
| B. C. | 6 | Oxford | 26 |
| B. C. | 6 | Dryden | 0 |
| B. C. | 19 | Marlette | 0 |

J.V. defense shows a great goal line stand.





Junior Varsity Offense

LINEMEN--End-Ray Childers, Tackle-Bob Willer, Guard-Bob Marion, Center-Mark Bechtal, Guard-Rick Brooks, Tackle-John Hollenbeck, End-Bob Albertson. BACKFIELD--Quarterback-Chuck Bonesteel, Halfbacks-Bob Koyl, Ray Gierman, Fullback-Gene Himmel.



Coach Bob Fisher watches on as his team gets set to go.



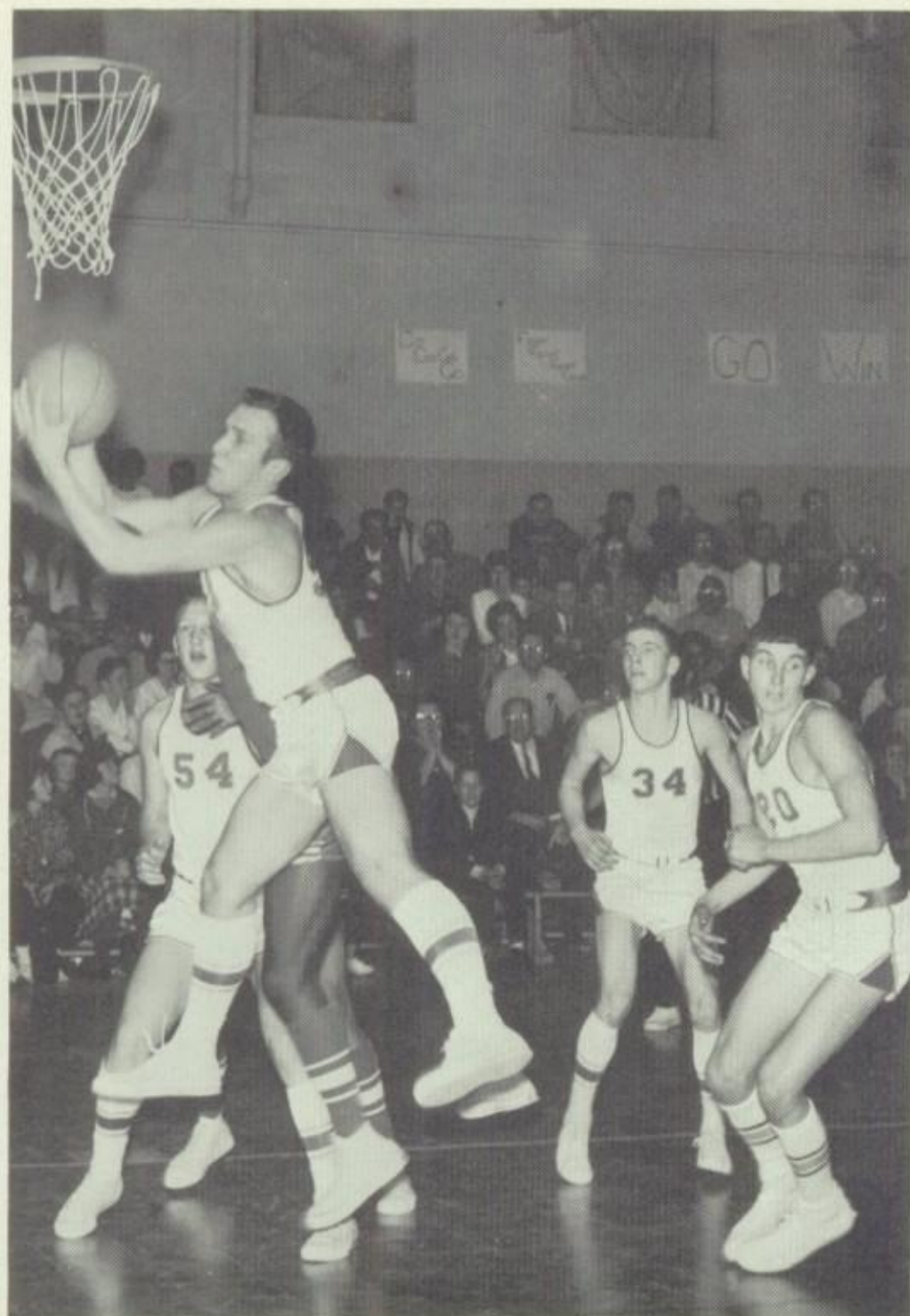
Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders show some of that "spirit" that helped the boys roll to a winning season.

Junior Varsity Improves As Season Progresses

LINEMEN--Rick Brooks, Bob Willer, Leland Bartle, John Hollenbeck. ENDS--Chuck Bonesteel, Bob Albertson. LINEBACKERS--Bob Marion, Joe Kriener. HALFBACKS--Ray Gierman, Gene Himmel. SAFETY--Bob Koyl.

Junior Varsity Defense





Ken Miller's aggressive playing gained him the season rebound record.

Devils Set Ten New Records

The Brown City Green Devil squad set ten new school records this year as they ended the season with a winning record. The Devils won ten games and lost only eight.

Al Martus, one of the area's leading scorers, set four new records. All four records pertained to scoring. He has scored more points than any other Brown City player. The team also scored 1,035 points which also set a record. They also scored 91 points while beating Almont for another new record.

Ken Brown was the leading playmaker on the team as he fed his fellow teammates a total of 54 times which went for baskets. Ken, Al Nagy, and Arden Lobstein also provided the spark in the team as they came close to the record of most assists in a season.

Ken Miller led the regulars in free throw percentage with a .696. Larry Stephens led in field goal percentage with a very high .418.

Al Martus, Larry Stephens, and Ken Miller led the team in rebounds Al Martus swept the boards 164 times to lead the team. Larry Stephens was a very close second as he gathered in 155 rebounds.

Brown City Ties For Third With Memphis In League Play



Varsity Basketball Squad

FRONT ROW: Ken Brown, Ray Graham, Bob Lints, Arden Lobstein, Lawrence Wood, Bill Michalak. BACK ROW: Coach L. Noftz, Alan Nagy, Mark Turner, Ray Childers, Alvin Martus, Larry Stephens, Ken Miller.

1963 Season Record

| | | | |
|-------|----|------------|----|
| B. C. | 36 | Capac | 72 |
| B. C. | 51 | Imlay City | 57 |
| B. C. | 50 | Anchor Bay | 58 |
| B. C. | 46 | Armada | 44 |
| B. C. | 37 | New Haven | 48 |
| B. C. | 43 | Imlay City | 56 |
| B. C. | 91 | Almont | 43 |
| B. C. | 58 | Memphis | 39 |
| B. C. | 68 | Dryden | 44 |
| B. C. | 30 | Capac | 65 |
| B. C. | 59 | Anchor Bay | 45 |
| B. C. | 71 | Armada | 52 |
| B. C. | 67 | New Haven | 61 |
| B. C. | 79 | Almont | 43 |
| B. C. | 35 | Memphis | 40 |
| B. C. | 82 | Dryden | 63 |

TOURNAMENT GAMES

| | | | |
|-------|----|-------------|----|
| B. C. | 69 | Frankenmuth | 57 |
| B. C. | 58 | Montrose | 74 |



CLOCKWISE, Lower Left: Bill Michalak, Larry Stephens, Ken Miller, Ray Graham, Al Martus, and Coach Leaton Noftz.

Al Martus tallies two more points to win against New Haven.



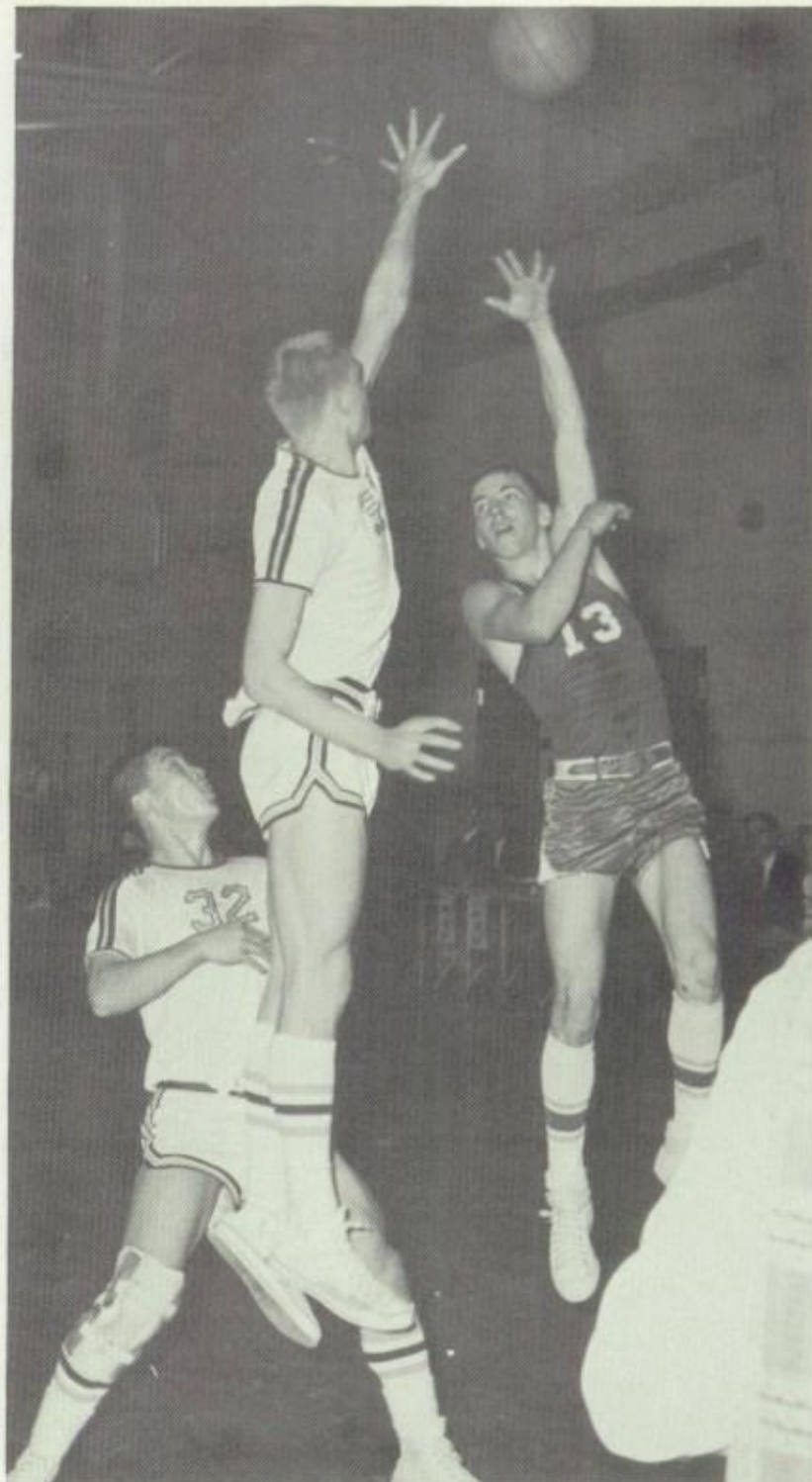
Larry Stephens goes up to control a jump shot against New Haven's Dwight Lee.





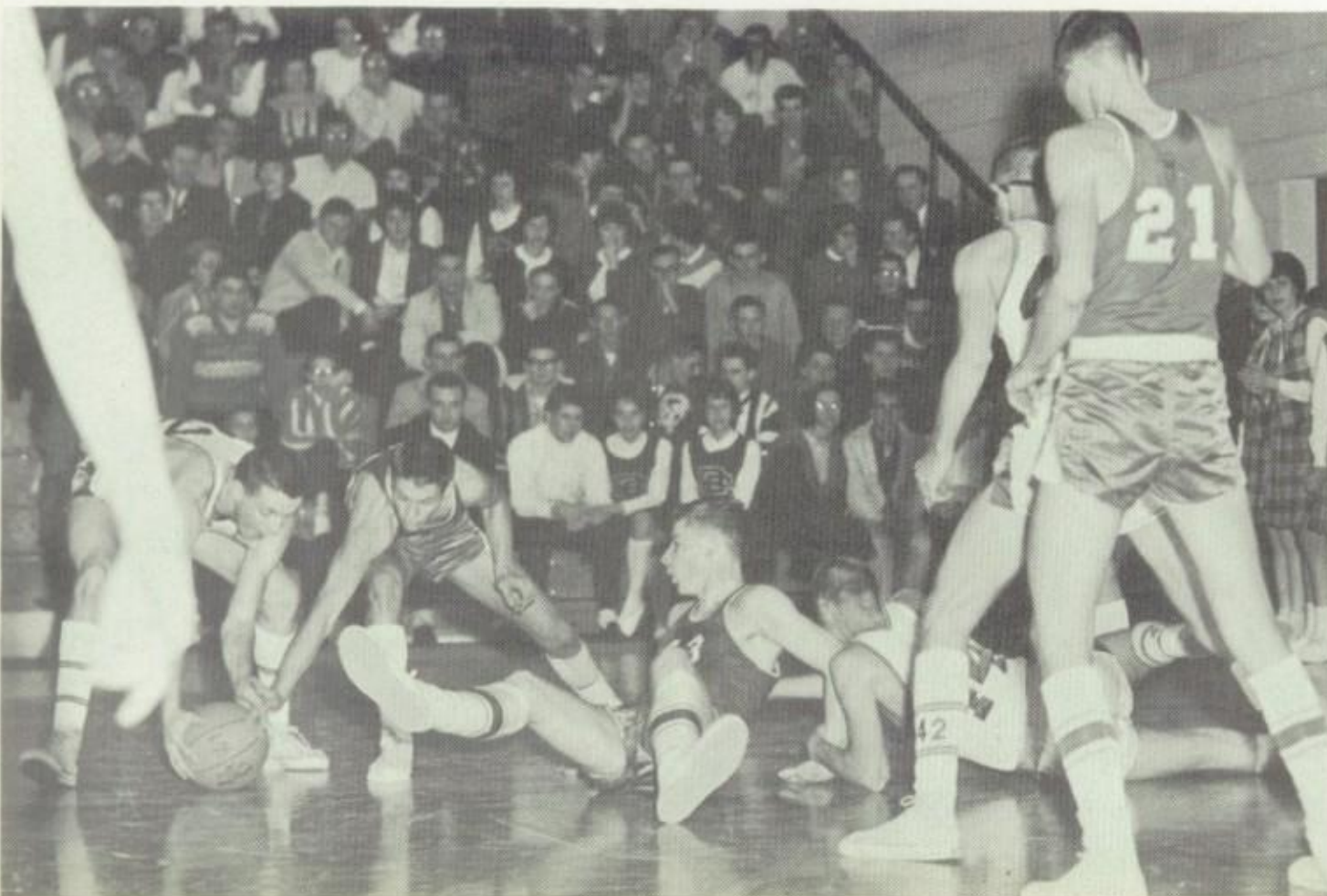
Coach Noftz gives a pep talk during a time out.

It's just a game, Coach.



Arden Lobstien outmaneuvers two of Capac's players to sink this field goal.

Devils Break Record With 1035 Points



Larry Stephens takes a hard fall during the Imlay City game.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders



Linda McPhail, Shirley Stevens, Glenda McCumons, Martha Burgess, Lea Dye, Sandy Wana-maker.

Cheerleaders Provide The "Will To Win."

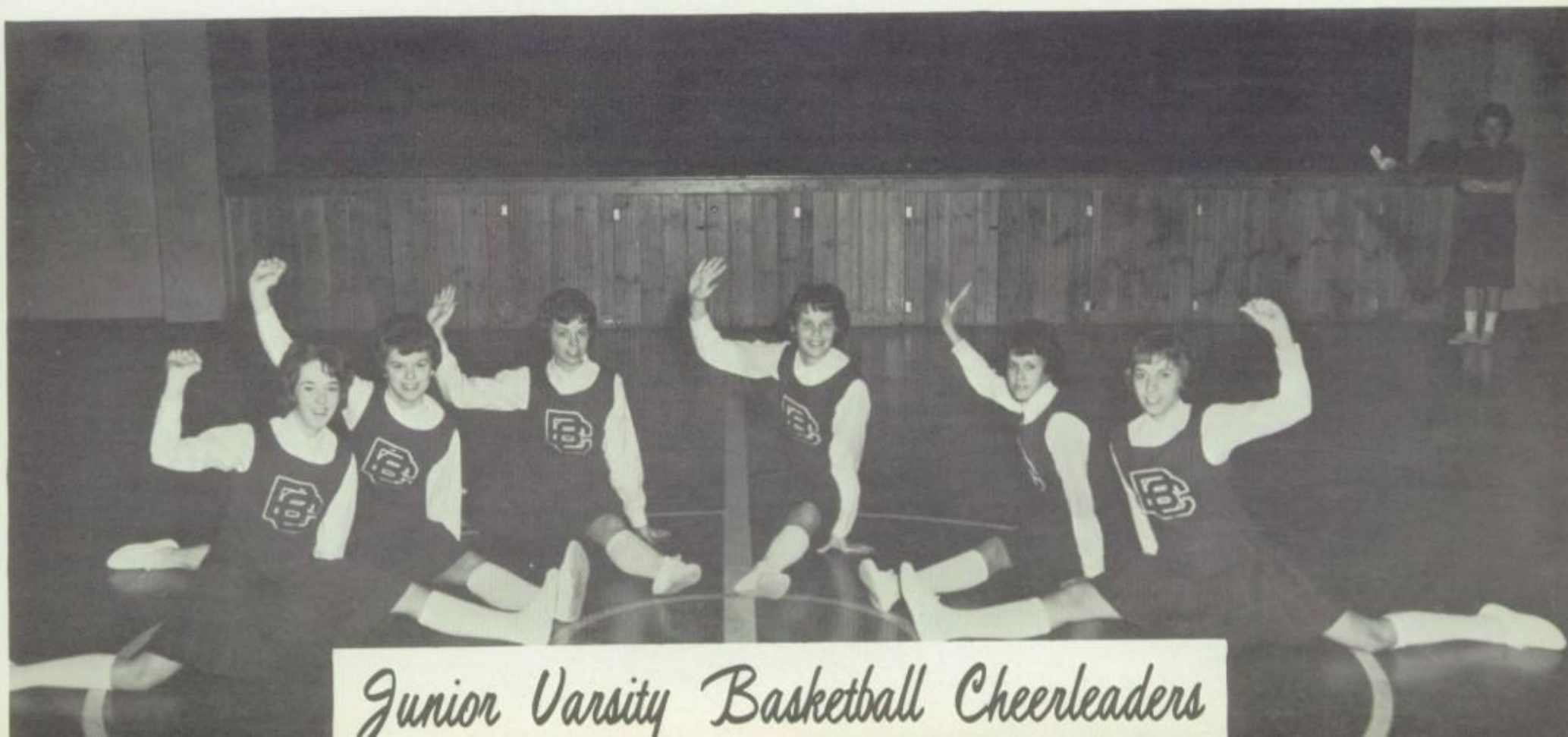
Inspiring the team on to victory is the main goal of the Brown City High Cheerleaders. Promoting school spirit and sportsmanship, along with setting a good example for the spectators also keeps them hopping.

The cheerleaders were a very active organization also, as they sponsored many after game dances. The money they made went toward new uniforms and a trip to a cheerleaders camp.

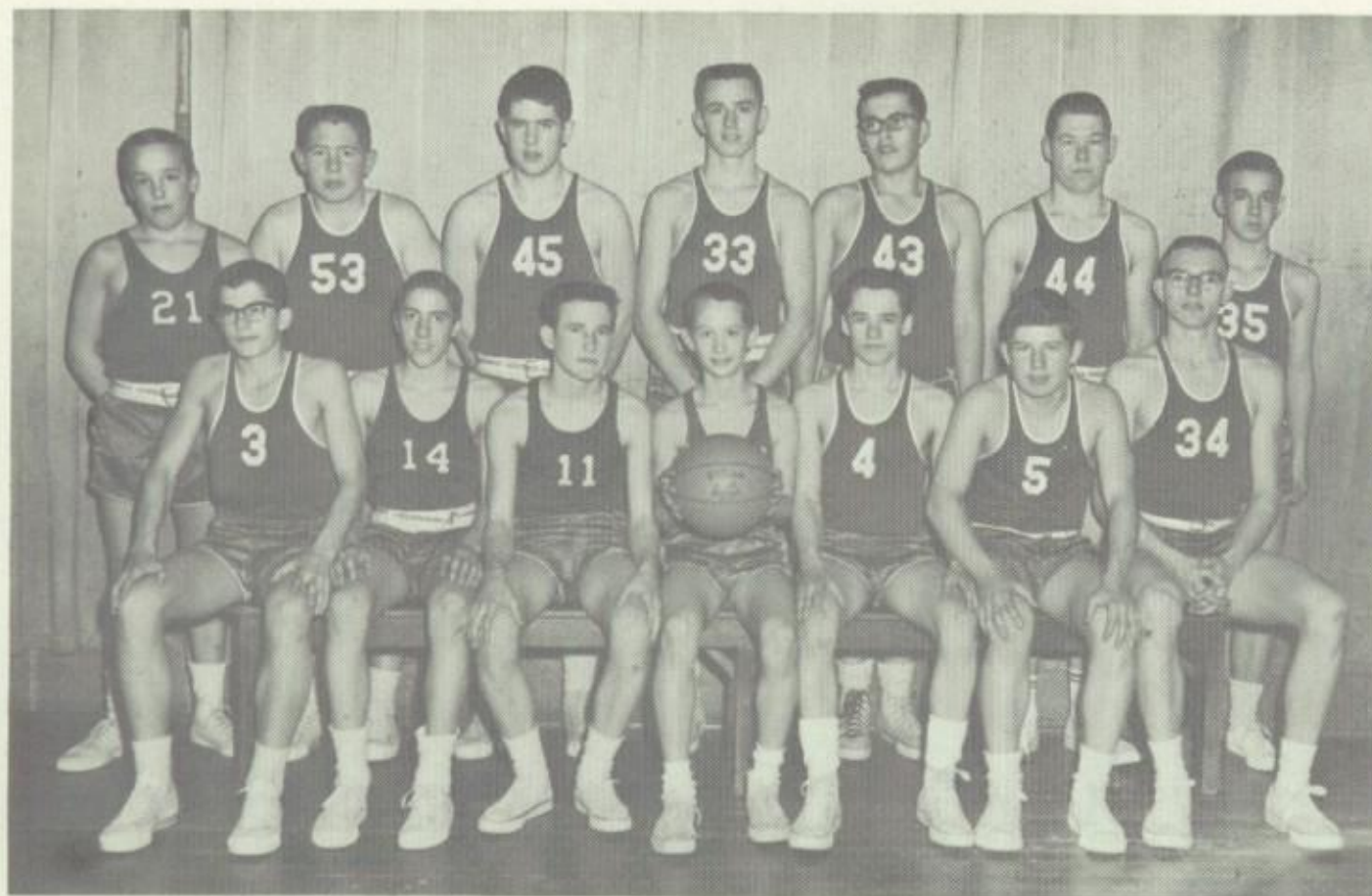
The cheerleaders wore new green and white dresses which looked very nice and displayed the proud school colors.

The school is grateful to the girls whose vim, vigor, and vitality sparked the Devil team to all its wins and helped console them in their few despairing moments of defeat.

Pat Buby, Terry Morrison, Evelyn Dye, Mary Pat Linck, Jean LaFever, Judy Ryckman,



Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders



Junior Varsity Basketball Squad.

FIRST ROW: John Fisher, Glenn Kreiner, Doug Childers, Hollis Armstrong, Bob Koyl, Ron Fisher, Jim Mills.
SECOND ROW: Cam Brooks, Mark Bechtal, Joe Murray, Gary Steigerwald, John Hollenbeck, Jack Sauder, and Charles Getz.

Jayvees Win 2 Drop 14 During 1963 Season

The Brown City Junior Varsity turned in a very disappointing season this year as they won only 2 games in 16 starts. The Junior Devils scored more than 50 points in one game. That game was against Almont in which they really exploded for a total of 72 points.

Other than that one game, the season was very mediocre with the team edging out only one other victory. The other victory was a slim 33-31 win over Imlay City in the second game of the season. The team went 11 straight games without a win.

| | | | |
|------------|----|------------|----|
| Capac | 55 | Brown City | 38 |
| Imlay City | 31 | Brown City | 33 |
| Anchor Bay | 54 | Brown City | 22 |
| Armada | 44 | Brown City | 41 |
| New Haven | 37 | Brown City | 28 |
| Imlay City | 60 | Brown City | 28 |
| Almont | 41 | Brown City | 39 |
| Dryden | 54 | Brown City | 33 |
| Memphis | 61 | Brown City | 39 |
| Capac | 52 | Brown City | 37 |
| Anchor Bay | 41 | Brown City | 39 |
| Armada | 45 | Brown City | 41 |
| New Haven | 57 | Brown City | 42 |
| Almont | 57 | Brown City | 72 |
| Memphis | 40 | Brown City | 37 |
| Dryden | 65 | Brown City | 47 |

You're not watching the game, Holly.



The Jayvees get a "briefing" before continuing the game.

Girls Varsity And Junior Varsity Basketball Teams Perform Well During 1962-1963 Season

The Brown City girls basketball team turned in a fine performance as they won 3 games and lost 3 games.

Carol Campbell was captain and high point getter on the team.

The Junior Varsity did one better with a 4 win, 2 loss season.

VARSITY SCORES

| | | | |
|------------|----|------------|----|
| Memphis | 18 | Brown City | 10 |
| Capac | 25 | Brown City | 20 |
| Armada | 34 | Brown City | 19 |
| Dryden | 27 | Brown City | 35 |
| Anchor Bay | 32 | Brown City | 33 |
| Almont | 26 | Brown City | 29 |

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

| | | | |
|------------|----|------------|----|
| Memphis | 6 | Brown City | 11 |
| Capac | 20 | Brown City | 21 |
| Armada | 21 | Brown City | 19 |
| Dryden | 13 | Brown City | 20 |
| Anchor Bay | 33 | Brown City | 32 |
| New Haven | 8 | Brown City | 24 |



Miss Simmons Junior Varsity Squad cheer in unison following a briefing huddle.

Varsity Basketball Team



FIRST ROW: Judy Linck, Carol Campbell, Carla Horton, Nancy Koch, Carol Stephens, Nancy Smith. SECOND ROW: Barbara Vinande, Mgr.; Bonnie Graham, Karen Adams, Janet Foster, Nancy Liebler, and Nelda Vandewarker.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team

FIRST ROW: Glenda McCumons, Sandy Wanamaker, Liz Martus, Florence Ford, Charlene Sorensen, Judy Ryckman. SECOND ROW: Marie Brown, Jackie Andre, Linda McPhail, Janie Swank, and Helen Doherty.





Junior High Basketball

Eighth Grade Team

FRONT: Manager, Bruce LeTourneau, Bob Trombley, Ron Wanamaker, Arden Fisher, Manager Tom Fisher. BACK: Larry Henn, Richard Kaake, Dale Cronce, Kim Kriener, Dale Brock, Rick Welch, Rodney Getz.

Eighth Grade Cheerleaders

Darla Armstrong, Wendy Morrison, Judy Getz, Martha Shephard.



Seventh Grade Team

FRONT: Brian Kohler, Tom Doherty, Tom Richardson, Phillip Doherty, David Stacy, Mark Cronce, Leonard Ewalt, Frances Kriener.

Seventh Grade Cheerleaders

Linda Getz, Susan Welch, Lauilee Robson.





CANDIDS

Janet Foster's aggressive guarding held down the opposition.

Ken Brown was always an aggressive player. Here his long reach controls the ball off the backboard. Lea Dye adds her support to the play.



Too many hands spoil the brew. The Devils lose the non-league game to Imlay City.

Brown City Supported Their Teams Wholeheartedly

Brown City's basketball team always had excellent support from the followers both in numbers and in spirit.



Brown City Track Team



FRONT ROW: Paul Martus, Ed Kocon, Joe Murray, Harry Burroughs, Evart Stevens, Gary Dennis, Terry Muxlow, Ray Graham, Bill Michalak, Arden Lobstein, Chuck Bonesteel, Bob Koyl. BACK ROW: Coach Noftz, Bob Albertson, Doug Childers, Ray Childers, Jack Sauder, Edgar Arnold, Gary Steigerwald, Alvin Martus, Larry Stephens, Bob Lints, Alan Nagy, John Hollenbeck, Ken Brown, Ray Burgess.

Brown City Harriers Finish Third In League

LARRY STEPHENS WINS LEAGUE AND REGION HIGH HURDLES RECORD



Larry Stephens shows the perfect form which won him the Outstanding Trackman trophy for the 1963 season.

The Brown City Green Devil track team completed a most successful season by placing third in the league and very high in regional and state meets.

Many new records were set which will take some great athletes in the future to break them.

Ed Kocon set a new record of 2:08.6 minutes in the 880 yard run which had previously been one of our long standing records.

Alan Nagy also broke the old school high jump record of 5 feet 7 inches with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches.

Larry Stephens turned out to be the outstanding trackman in the history of Brown City. He broke and rebroke many records and set three different records in the same event. He owns the league record of 16.2 seconds for the high hurdles set at New Haven. He also set the regional record with a 15.85 seconds clocking. Then in the final meet, the State meet, he turned in a magnificent 15.55 seconds clocking for the high hurdles which was to earn him fifth place in the state and the new school record which he had already broken several times. Larry was also a very consistent winner in the low hurdles.



Bob Lints's burly size fools the spectators. He can really move!!



Jack Sauder is always an aggressive contestant.

Alan Nagy's track versatility made him an indispensable trackman.



Alan's specialty was the high jump.

Larry Stephen's had a habit of breaking tapes.



Brown City Track Schedule

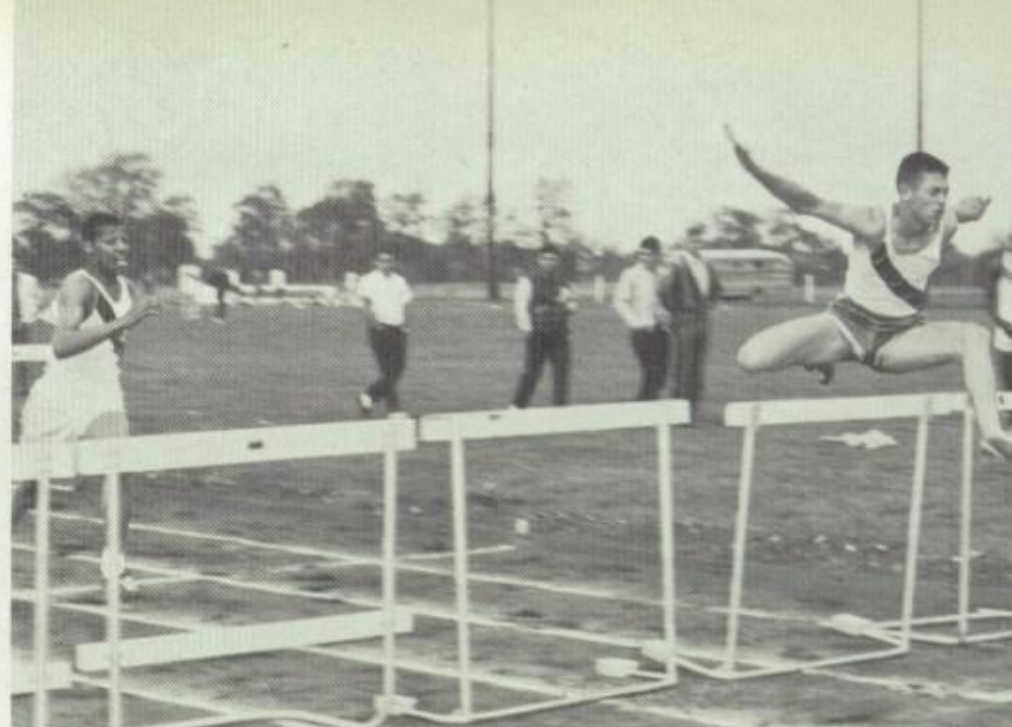
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| April 3 | Oxford | There |
| April 17 | Armada | Home |
| April 23 | Almont and Dryden | Homé |
| April 27 | Marysville Relays | There |
| April 30 | Capac and Imlay City | Home |
| May 3 | Central Relays | There |
| May 9 | Marysville Invit. | There |
| May 14 | League Meet | There |
| May 17 | Regional Meet | There |
| May 22 | State Finals | There |

Harold Burroughs gets the edge on his opponent in the low hurdles.





Bob Lints threw the shotput effectively all season.



Al Nagy's peculiar high hurdle form attracted the attention of the spectators.



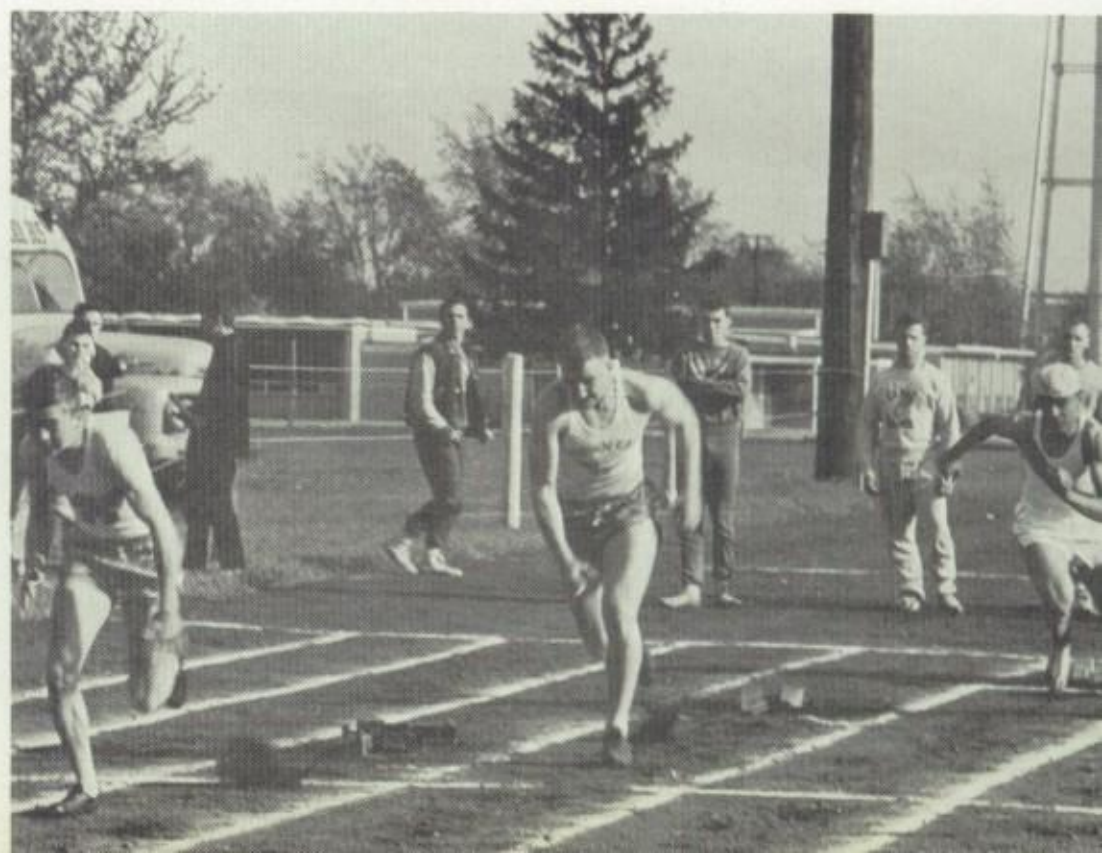
Ken Brown was outstanding in all sports events. His broadjumping skills added many points to Brown City's track victories.

Alan Nagy finishes far ahead of his rivals in the hurdles.



Larry Stephens' physical stamina provided the winning punch.

Bob Lints's determination made him one of the outstanding trackmen.



Cross Country Team Rarely Defeated

This years Cross-Country team was one of the best in the schools history. Led by Ray Childers, Ray Burgess, and Terry Muxlow, the team was rarely defeated and placed very high in Regional and State contests.

Ray Childers, who now holds the school cross-country record of 10 minutes 29 seconds, led the team all through the season. He was strongly supported by Ray Burgess, who was usually second only to Ray Childers. Also adding support, which could not have been done without, were Terry Muxlow, Robert Albertson, Hollis Armstrong, Tom Hall, and Doug Childers.

Congratulations go to Coach Noftz for forming such a fine team.



FRONT ROW: Bob Albertson, Terry Muxlow, Hollis Armstrong, Tom Hall. BACK ROW: Ray Childers, Dale Shephard, Dale Willer, Ray Burgess, Coach Noftz.



Cross Country teams set to "take-off."

Hurry-up, Holly!!

Cross Country Requires Stamina

Cross-Country is a unique sport. It is different from others in several ways. First, it is run over a two-mile course. Secondly its scoring is completely different, the team with the lowest score wins. The method of scoring goes as such: The first place man gets one point, the second place gets two points, the third three and so on. When the meet is completed the first ten men on each team add up their points and the lowest resulting figure wins.

Ray Childers broke the school record running the two-mile.





Junior Varsity Baseball Team

FRONT ROW: Bob Koyl, Ron Fisher, Dick Kreiner, Chuck Jacobson, Larry Henn. MIDDLE ROW: Larry Nicodin, Joe Kreiner, Jerry Martus, Bob Marion, Bruce Hurley, Lloyd McVeany, Coach Swayze. BACK ROW: David Ikeman, Chuck Bonesteel, Gilmer Hayes, Jack Sauder, Mike Ford, Paul Martus, Wes McClellen, Bus Driver; John Hollenbeck, Gary Steigerwald, Bob Lints.

Jayvees Lose Five Of Six Games

The Brown City Junior Varsity baseball team, under the supervision of Coach Brian Swayze, finished the season with a disappointing record of 1 win and 5 losses. Their only victory was a 13-9 win over Almont.

Despite the poor season, the team finished with a tremendous team batting average of .353.

Included in the schedule was a heartbreaking 29-23 loss to Almont which set a school record.

| | | | |
|--------------|----|------------|----|
| North Branch | 12 | Brown City | 2 |
| North Branch | 5 | Brown City | 2 |
| Yale | 6 | Brown City | 4 |
| Almont | 29 | Brown City | 23 |
| Capac | 7 | Brown City | 2 |
| Almont | 9 | Brown City | 13 |



Bob Lints did a fine job in batting and in catching.

Gene Himmel gained much experience in pitching during the JV season.

Gary Stiegerwald reaches first base on a well-placed infield hit.



Varsity Baseball

Team

FRONT ROW: Lawrence Wood, Randy Armstrong, Tom Martus, Ray Graham, Mark Bechtel, Lanny Banks, Hollis Armstrong. BACK ROW: Bill Michalak, Gene Himmel, Bob Kennedy, Larry Stephens, Ken Miller, Alvin Martus, Alan Nagy, Cliff Nordin, Arden Lobstien, Coach Woodcock.



Varsity Nine Wins / Drops 7

The Varsity baseball team was a great disappointment to the school this year as it won only one game in eight outings. The team had several freshmen and sophomores who were somewhat inexperienced. This may be changed next year though as they will have had a year's experience.

Al Martus was voted Honorary Captain and Ray Graham, who was the teams leading hitter, was voted most valuable player.

Arden Lobstein collected the most hits on the team.

SEASON STANDINGS

| | | | |
|--------------|----|------------|---|
| North Branch | 9 | Brown City | 0 |
| New Haven | 13 | Brown City | 2 |
| Anchor Bay | 13 | Brown City | 1 |
| Capac | 10 | Brown City | 0 |
| Almont | 5 | Brown City | 9 |
| Memphis | 6 | Brown City | 1 |
| Armada | 5 | Brown City | 3 |
| Dryden | 11 | Brown City | 4 |



Most Valuable Player Ray Graham

Honorary Captain Al Martus



Larry Stephens was active in all sports throughout his high school career. Here he brings a run across the plate against Almont.



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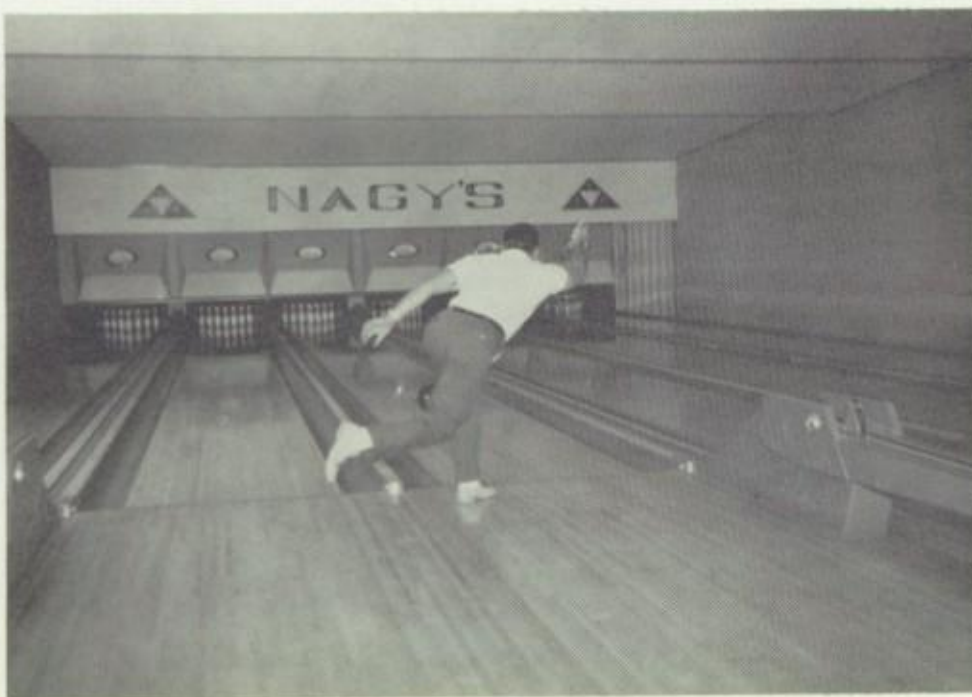
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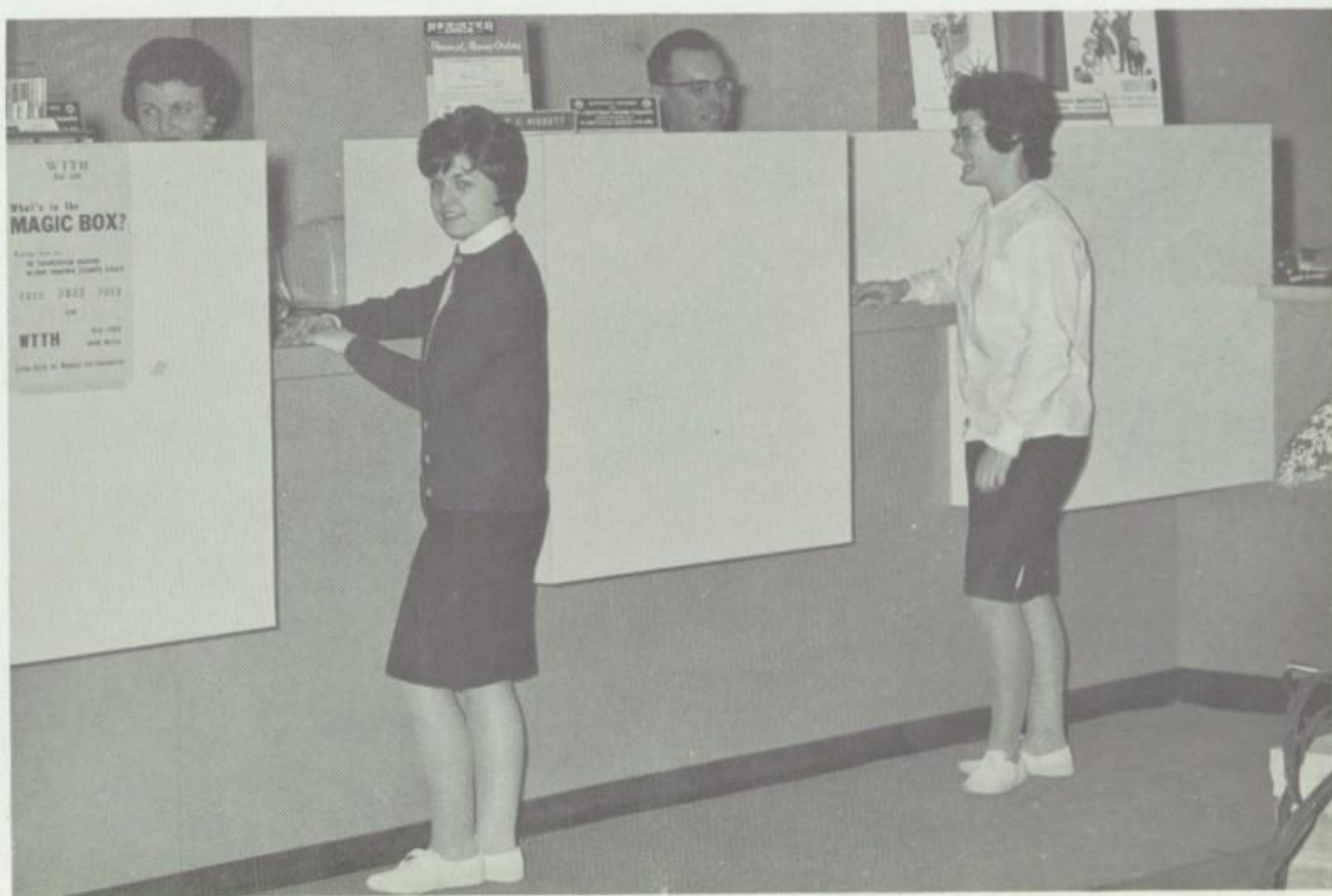
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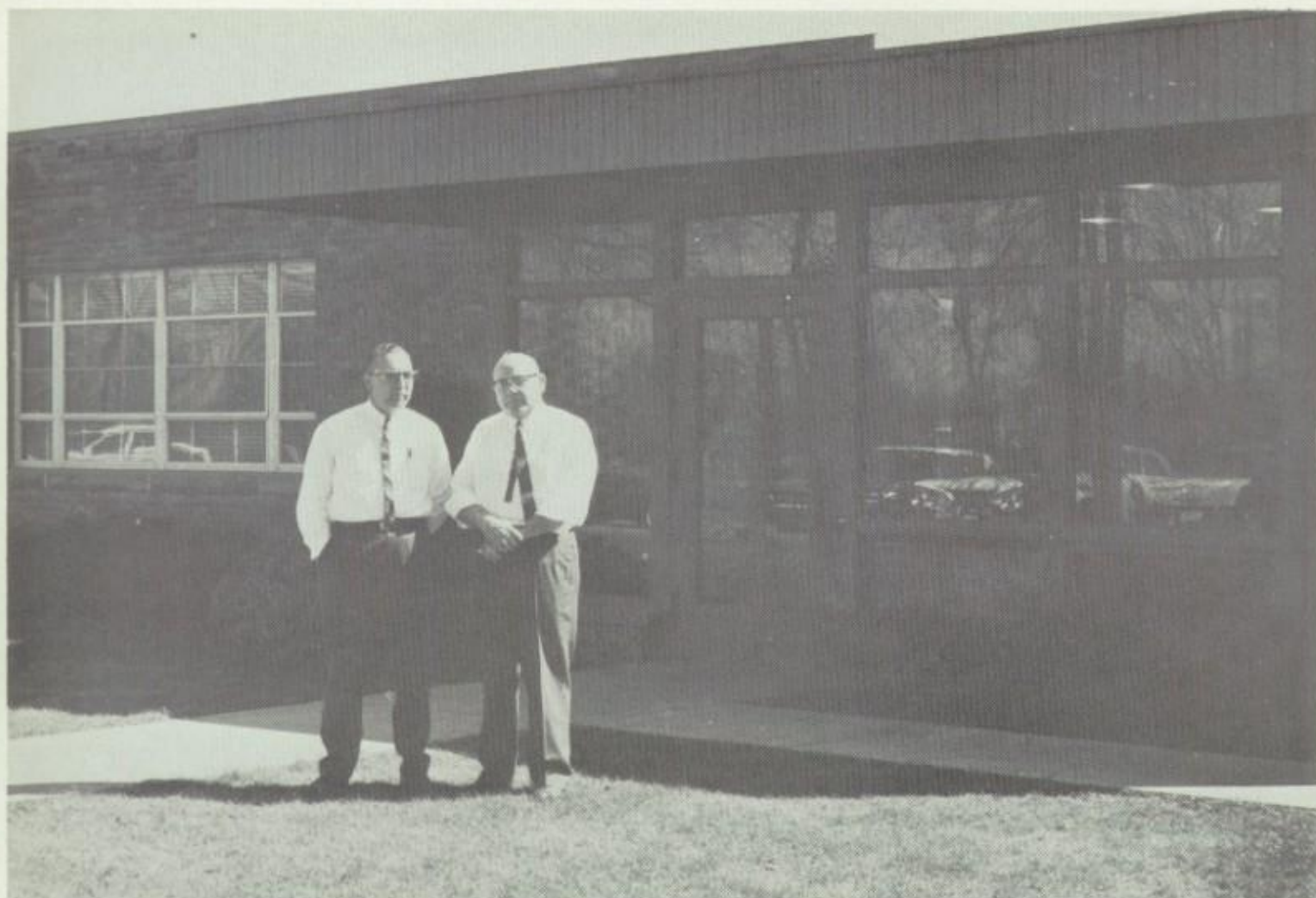
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